IMPERILS FUTURE

Leaders Are Puzzled Over

the Inconsistency of De

Valera Statements in Re-

gard to Resignation.

of Reconciliation.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Dublin, January 8 .- The peace

organization, giving rise to the great-

The split in the dail eireann has

been heightened and intensified by the

was never more obscure. At differ-

It has become apparent that Eamon

EDUCATION BOARD

WILL REORGAN

Three New Members, One

Take Their Seats This

Three new members of the board of

education will take their seats at the

first 1922 meeting of the board this

afternoon, a president and vice presi-

dent will be elected and the body or-

that W. W. Gaines will be unanimous

The incoming members are Mrs. Ju-

ia O'Keefe Nelson, the first woman

eed W. H. Terrell as representative

from the first district, A. C. Meixell

will be installed as the new member

from the third district, succeeding

Commissioner Paul Fleming, who did

not offer for re-election. Councilman

J. C. Murphy, appointed by Mayor

committee, will become ex-officio mem-

Councilman Walter A. Sims, whom

the mayor declined to reappoint after

Holdover members are W. W.

Gaines, representing the second dis-

trict; Carl Hutcheson, representing

the fourth district, and W. L. Mc-

Calley, Jr., representing the fifth dis-

read his annual report at the meeting.

quarters to provide for the increasing attendance.

JACKSON VICTORY

AT NEW ORLEANS

TO BE CELEBRATED

controversy with the council

ly re-elected as president.

Afternoon.

eted to attend.

OF IRISH PEOPLE

Chinaman Is Slain PARTY SOLIBARITY Attempt at Holdup "With Meat Cleaver In Pryor St. Shop

Lum On's Head Split DIVISION IN DALL Open and Register Robbed-Chinese Freemasons Offer \$500 Reward.

STRUCK BY BURGLAR, GIRL IS BADLY HURT

Miss Edith Ellington Surprises Intruder in Home. Badly Wounded Negro Blames Highwaymen.

'The murder of an inoffensive Chinaman in his own laundry shop; an attack upon an inmate of a home for working girls by a burglar surprised in her room, and a report to the police by a badly wounded negro that four highwaymen were responsible for his wounds, were the developments of Sunday in the fight being weged by criminals upon the citizens of Atlanta.

Lum On, 45 years old, who operated a laundry shop at 3 South Pryor street, was found on the floor of his own place of business Sunday night. with his head split open with a meat cleaver, the weapon used by his side and his cash register open and empty, indicating that robbery was the motive for the crime. Had the robber searched his person, however, he would have found \$30 in cash, stored in an inner pocket of the dead man's clothes. Police believe the murder occurred many hours before the body was found. \$750 Reward Offered.

Within an hour after the crime was discovered, the Chinese Freemasons, an Atlanta organization composed of local Chinamen, met at the lodge at 21 Peters street and promptly offered a reward of \$500 for arrest and conviction of the party esponsible for the

Following closely upon this action.

indow, noticed the body of a man on the floor in the rear of the laundry shop. Finding Lum On had been killed, he telephoned police headquarters City Detective Brown was sent to

the scene, with orders from Night Chief of Police E. L. Jett to closely guard the place and see that no on but detectives entered. Detective Brown stated that the Chinaman was face down on the floor, with one hand beneath his body and the other outstretched, his head split open and s bloody meat cutter lying close by.

Dead Many Hours. The body was stiff, indicating that death had occurred hours before. At the undertaking parlor of Harry G. Poole, to which the body was resnoved, it was stated that death had taken place at least sixteen or eighteen hours before being found.

Orders were issued detectives to se cure fingerprints and to prevent any ing any article near the place where the crime was committed, until the sleuths had examined everything carefully.

Lieutenant of Detectives Ed P. Ryan, in discussing the crime, concurred in the belief expressed by Chief Jett that too little importance has been given to the all-important subject of fingerprints. They asserted their belief that if the pistol found in the J. C. Murphy, appointed by Mayor rear seat of J. Russell Compton's car Key as chairman of the council schools had been kept out of every one's hands and fingerprints made from the ber of the board. He will succeed handle, solution of the pistol's ownership would have been greatly facili-

Seek Fingerprints. "I instructed officers assigned to the Chinaman's murder to punctilious ly observe all rules of the fingerprint system in handling the case," said

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WHAT FUN WHAT **BIG PRIZES** WHAT

All For Hunting "S-WORDS

Nashville, Tenn., January 8.—The Andrew Jackson Memorial society here will celebrate tomorrow the anniversary of "Old Hickory's" victory at New Orleans January 8, 1815, with a luncheon at the Hermitage botel, it was announced today by Mrs. Bettie M. Donelson, president of the

AIM OF CONFEREES AT WHITE HOUSE

Also Seek Means of Increasing Efficiency of Republican Majority in Congress.

PLAN TO RECONCILE PARTY DIFFERENCES

Stress Statement That Country at Large Does Not Properly Appreciate G. O. P. Achievements.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, January 8 .- A more "DIE-HARDS" THREATEN toward party solidarity and an effort to find ways and means of increasing TO FIGHT NEW STATE the efficiency of the republican party in congress, it was learned today, was the two-fold purpose of the white house dinner Saturday night which Irish Free State, Formed brought together President Harding by Treaty Ratification. and a number of representative repub lican leaders.

Faces Difficult Problems Protracted consideration was given during the after-dinner discussion which lasted until after midnight to the position of the party on present domestic issues with the result that decision was practically reached on treaty has been ratified and prayers of thanksgiving went up from the first importance: Early enactment of people in all the churches today, but a soldier bonus bill and early assem-Ireland continues to face internal disbling of a republican conference to reconcile any differences which may be found to exist in party councils over coming legislation for refunding allied debts.

vote on the treaty, and the future The two subjects were interconnect ed in the discussion since the possible ent hours today the two factions held income from the debts, it was fairly ces at the Mansion house, The generally agreed, stood out as the best dall will meet again tomorrow in chance of recouping bonus expendilic session and all the members are ture, with a sales tax suggested as the alternative.

Program Mapped Out.

De Valera's resignation as president of the republic did not take an offi-As a result of last night's discus ions, senate leaders had today an owns the building in which the laundry was operated under the name of Hop Sing Laundry, offered an additional \$250 reward, this bringing the total amount up to \$750.

That the slayer had planned the deed and that he struck at a time tection, there remains no doubt. So far as could be learned, not a teace nor the slightest clue had been left by the murder came to light Sunday night when Patrolman Cunningham, walking his beat, looking through a window, noticed the home of the will make effective his represented intention to resign and if he does not what will become of the Newberry contest and the possent of the freaty plan to see the Sinn Feln parliament in being while the supporters of the treaty on the foreign debt funding measure to establish a provisional government and arry out the terms of the soldier bonus bill was slated a next in line, with provisions for pay ment dependent largely upon the tima form of the debt funding legislation Republican party conferences on each of these questions are scheduled for the near future, it was understood.

Following the bonus bill, senators said, either the tariff or the treaties produced by the same form of the sen which indicated that, after dispose of the Newberry contest and the possent of the freety plan to seep the Sinn Feln parliament in being while the supporters of the treaty plan to seep the Sinn Feln parliament in being while the supporters of the treaty plan to seep the Sinn Feln parliament in being while the supporters of the treaty plan to seep the Sinn Feln parliament in being while the supporters of the treaty plan to seep the Sinn Feln parliament in being while the supporters of the treaty plan to the deed and that he struck at a time opposition to the deed and that he struck at a time opposition to the deed to the federal and the possent to the deal that, after dispose of the Newberry contest and the possent to the federal and the possent to the deal that, after dispose of the Newberry contest and the possent to the treaty plan to the deal that the su ia! form and the outstanding question

did not believe the tariff bill would be ready to take third place in the line while others declared that the import tax schedules would be completed by February 15, a date which they believed would be earlier than the treaties would be submitted. No reasons for the belief were offered.

President Harding was said to have ndicated his view that congressional members themselves should furnish the leadership and basis for agreements, of Them a Woman, Will particularly upon formulating policies but expressed a desire to co-operate. Secretary Weeks suggested that the debated questions should be thrown into party caucus in both houses and that the majority having so deevloped its own views, should proceed to enact legislation accordingly, forcing recalcitrants into line.

Some Objections.

ganized for the year. It is expected Objections to this plan of procedure vere voiced, it was said, by both hou and senate participants to the confer ence. Operations of a considerable number of western republican senators, associated in the agricultura oloc, though embarrassing to the administratino, it was represented by their associates, were dictated, not by estility to the Harding administra tion, but by political sentiment in their own states, which hazard their re-elections. The cry of "caucus combination," if raised, might force them, it was argued into open co operation with four or five republican enators now sitting, whose definite purpose was declared to be to annoy existing republican administra

The president further took opport nity to restate his position towards attempted amendment of the federal reserve act, which would require him, if adopted, specifically to apopint a Superintendent W. A. Sutton will farmer on the reserveb oard. He would not object, it was said, to some requirement secifying representatives His report will review the work of 1921 and will contain a number of of agriculture, industry and commerce, as necessary to the makeup of that improvement of the system. He will body, but does oppose a single mandate also ask for more temporary school for a farmer.

particularly of Chairman Adams formulated the view that very considerable accomplishment had already formulated the view that very considerable accomplishment had already been registered by congress under the republican regime, but that the facts had been obscured partially by adverse ariticism and partially through nericet. Methods should be adopted, it was agreed, to lay before the voting public the republican presentation upon the subject.

Discussed Tariff.

In Hotel Is Charged

GEORGE PLATFORM

British Premier Congratulated at Cannes on Final Vindication of His Policies.

BUT PREMIER BRIAND OPPOSES PROGRAM

Decision to Deal Direct With Berlin on Repara-Insistence.

RATHENAU TO HEAD BERLIN DELEGATES

Berlin, January 8 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Dr. Walter Rathenau, the German financial expert, will head the German delegation which is to proceed to Paris prior to going to Cannes to appear before the supreme council to discuss Ger-man reparations.

clude Herr Schroeder and Herr Hirsch, under secretaries of state for finance and economics; Carl Bergmana, former secretary of state for the treasury and other financial offices.

Cannes, January 8 .- This has been the greatest day in Lloyd George's career as a statesman. Three events in forty-eight hours have carried him to what his friends call the pinnacle of his political ambitions, and brought upon him a deluge of congratulations from every diplomat here.

The English Irish feud of canturies

The English Irish feud of canturies Europe has virtually accepted the premier's own plan for the regener ation of the world's economic structure and for coastructive negotiation with Russia, a scheme that has been ettacked for more than a year in every other European capital but London. What Can Germany Pay?

While Lloyd George was receiving felicitations of the other pri the felicitations of the other premiers, the financial experts attached to the various delegations were laboring all day to reach an agreement as to the amount Germany should be able to pay this year, and until their work is concluded the supreme council cannot proceed with the other business

on its agenda.

The French and Belgian delegates are insistent that Germany can be made to pay at lenst two or three hundred million gold marks above the sum

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COMPTON INQUES **RESUMED MONDA**

Police and Solicitor's Office Working Hard on Case, But LittleProgress

Following a recess of two days, the coroner's inquest in the case of Russell Compton, prominent clubman and business man, who was shot to death Thursday night while seated in his automobile in an alley back of the Nunnally-McRae company factory on Mitchell street, will be resumed at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the undertaking parlors of Harry G. Poole. The inquest was started Friday afternoon, when a number of witnesses were examined, and the postponement was then agreed upon in order to give the police and the solicitor's office more time to work upon the mystery. Since that time the police have worked on a variety of theories, considering possibilities of attempted robbery, desire for revenge, jealousy on the part of the assailant, or suicide. Testimony given by J. A. Dillon, of Harry G. Poole's undertaking establishment, and others, seemed to have sliminated the nossibility of suicide.

farry G. Poole's undertaking estab-shment, and others, seemed to have liminated the possibility of suicide. He asserts that Mr. Compton was a the habit of tossing packages into he back sent of his car; that it was o dark in the garage he could not ave seen if someone had been hiding ehind the front seat; that the car had seen started, and that a piece of

Free-for-All Fight Staged After Two Men Tell Three Others to Hold Up Their Hands

AYTERIOUS WOMAN FIGURES IN THE CASE

Four Men Are Arrested for Disorderly Conduct, and One of the Alleged Holdup Men Caught.

The story of a mysterious attemptd bold-up, staged in one of Atlanta's most prominent downtown hotels, was told the police Sunday night after the arrest of five men, four of them on the charge of disorderly conduct and the fifth on a charge of "suspicion." tions Result of George's A woman is said to have figured in the case.

The man arrested on the charge of 'suspicion" and who, acording to the other four, was one of the two hold-up men, is J. J. Ryan, apparently 25

years old, registered at a local hotel. The four men jailed for disorderly conduct as the result of the fight, which followed the alleged holdup, are: R. T. Leppert, aged 25, of 186 Peachree street, in whose hotel room the fight was waged; J. P. Moore, aged 28, of East Lake; P. J. Collins, aged 21, of 311/2 Ivy street, and Thomas M. Clancy, aged 38, of a local hotel.

Story Told by Four Men. According to the story fold to the manager of the hotel by the four men Leppert was not in his room at the time the trouble started, but the other three men were waiting for him.

Suddenly the door opened and two men walked in. It is stated that one of them was armed with a revolver and the second with a knife. "Throw up your hands," they said

The man with the knife approached one of the occupants of the room "Here's the d-d scoundrel." And then quickly added:

"No, he isn't the man Don't shoo ntil I say so Then Leppert Enters About that time Leppert walked into his room, and immediately a gen-

eral free-for-all fight started, it is alleged. The two alleged bandits took to their heels and managed to go from down the steps, in record time.

The battle in the room had cause great excitement, and when two men came rushing down the stairs, one of them, Ryan, the alleged holdup man, was arrested by police officers, and the other one made his getaway. Ryan, when arrested, is quoted as saying that the whole trouble was

The three men in the hotel room said they had never seen the intruder before, and the manager made the same statement.

Elders Poisoned When They Drink

Ten Sufferers From Mistake Made in Filling Communion Cups.

Grand Rapids, Mich., January 8 .-Eight elders of the seventh Reformed church here were poisoned at the morning service today, when they drank varnish that had been poure into a communion cup, in the belief it elders were said to be in a critical

The church recently had been re-paired and in the storeroom where the sacramental wine is kept in a jug. several jugs of varnish used in redecrating had been stored. One of the officials of the church is said to have mistaken the varnish for wine when he filled the communion cup during the church service.

The ten elders of the church wer the first to drink the communion win As the cup was being passed to outer members of the congregatino, the el ders were seen to fall to the floor ders were seen to fall to the floor a boldness, a loudness which is those whose years aspire to the words.

Climax in Debate on the Right of Michigander to Senate Seat Is Expected.

EFFORTS TO PREVENT HECKLING ANNOUNCED

Friends of Newberry Frankly Admit That Result Largely Depends Upon His Own Defense.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, January 8 .- Debate in the senate on the right of Truman H. berry to hold a seat in that body was expected to reach a climar to morrow when Mr. News a plans to take the floor to defend himself agains the charges of corruption in the Mich igan elections.

"The senator, whose seat is being contested by Henry Ford, his democratic opponent, on the ground that about \$250,000 was spent to win the ination and election, will read prepared speech, and, according to present plans, will then submit to uestions by any senator as long as the ueries are "reasonable."

The senators have been warned by Senator Spencer, republican, of Missouri, chairman of the elections committee, and Senator Townsend. Mr. Newberry's colleague from Michigan. that no heckling or 'cross-examining tactics" will be permitted.

Debate Limited. Discussion of the case will go omorrow under an agreement limiting each senator to one hour's speech on the main subject or any amendments but leaders declared tonight that should Mr. Newberry need more time. a suspension of the consent agreement byiously would be proposed and accepted. The senator's speech, it was ndicated, would occupy more than an our even without interruptions.

Leaders in the fight to put through the resolution, which would declare Mr. Newberry to be the duly elected senator from Michigan, my frankly that much depends on his presenta-tion of the case and, while confident that the resolution will carry, they assert that he will offer convincing argument concerning his lack of knowledge of the activities of his cam-

paign committee. week of discussion of the controversy, which had its inception in the Michisaid, President Wilson urged Henry Ford to participate Many senators have signified their intention of addressing the senate and prospect for a vote before late in the week is not opeful, leaders said tonight, although under the agrement a vote may be called for any time after tomorrow.

Democratic Statement. Chairman Hull, of the democratic national committee, in a statement tonight on the Newberry case, issued brough the committee's publicity bureau here, declared that "almost in credible are the news reports that the president is even remotely using the moral influence of his great office to seat Newberry, by becoming a rolun Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Varnish For Wine W. L. George Asks Kinder Judgement For "Flappers"

Novelist Says Tragedy Often Stalks 'Neath Merriment of Modern Girl.

Editor's Note: The Constitu-tion presents berewith the first of a series of three stories by W. L. George, noted English novel-ist, who is particularly celebrated for his keen analysis of feminine psychology. The first article deals with the flapper. Subse-quent stories will consider the modern business woman and the modern mother.

PLEA OF NEWBERRY One Man Is Killed BEFORE SENATORS And Brother Hurt And Arrests Follow SCHEDULD TODAY In Crash of Cars

VESSELS PUZZLING ARMS CONFEREES

Effort to Define Term "Warship" in Navy Limitations May Precipitate Long Debate.

GREAT PARLEY NEARS CONCLUSION RAPIDLY

Settlement of Shantung Dispute Expected, While Experts Draft Final! Naval Treaty.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, January 8 .- As the arms conference prepares to begin discussion of the final draft of the fivepower naval treats, some of the delegates are making a particular study of the question of arming merchant essels as it may relate to the limita-

In no quarter is there apparently a disposition to raise an issue which might endanger the treaty at this point in the negotiations, but among the foreign delegations it is predicted privately that the armed ship problem will be one of the most difficult of the collateral questions to arise when the final draft is gone over section by secion for approval.

The Italians, Japanese and French all are said to feel that if merchant men are to be permitted to arm as in past wars, the effect might be not only to vitiate the project to limit individuat auxiliary warships to 10,000 tons each, but it might also result in a great discoverage to the carlons which have small merchant fleets. Status of Ships.

Beyond saying that the status merchant ship in future is to be the law, the American and British dele The senate faces probably a full gates are not willing to discuss the subject. It is the view in some quarters, however, that the British may cussion before the treaty finally is ap-

The subcommittee draft of the intrument was virtually completed tonight atter a six-hour Sunday session of the naval experts, and the full naval committee probably will begin its dis-cussion of detail and phraseology toorrow or Tuesday. A plenary ses-sion of the conference to make the treaty public probably will follow before the end of the week, and then the delegates will turn their full attention to a final attack on unsettled uestions of the Far East.

Meantime the Shantung controversy mains in deadlock, but hope of an greement during the week was exressed tonight in American quarters. The mediation of Secretary Hugher and Arthur J. Balfour is looked upor by the Americans and British as alest certain to bring the two groups together, although this optimism is not shared by all of the Chinese and spanese delegates.

Ju delicate Stage.

It is evident that the long-discus hantung problem has been brought to a delicate stuge, where either a

settlement or an agreement to disagree will be announced within a few days. Both the Japanese and Chinese are showing signs of lack of patience, and unless the mediation effort is a sucshowing signs of lack of patience, and unless the mediation effort is a success the subject is expected to be dropped, so far as the Washington conference is concerned.

The question of arming merchant-

The question of arming merchant men has arisen in connection with the attempt of the naval experts to include in the treaty a definition of the term "warship." Such a definition is regarded by the haval authorities as necessary, particularly in view of the 10,000-ton auxiliary limit and

Ralph K. Echols Dies at Grady Hospital and C. C. Echols Is Now in Critical Condition.

CAR OF TWO BROTHERS TURNS OVER IN CRASH

C. Y. Langley, Driver of Taxicab, Renders Assistance to Victims-Now Free on Bond.

Ralph K. Echols, 25 years old, of 122 Confederate avenue, is dead, and a brother, C. C. Echols, of 105 Pulliam street, is lingering between life and death at his home, suffering from internal injuries, as the result of a head-on crash at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning when an automobile in which ther were riding collided at East Fair street and South Boulevard with another car driven by C. Y. Langley, driver for the Yellow Taxicab com-

Langley, following the crash, remained at the scene and rendered all possible assistance to the victims until arrival of an ambulance from Grady nospital. He was taken into custody by detectives, but was released late of reckless driving.

Both cars, it is said, skidded, and while neither machine, according to reports, was traveling rapidly, the one in which the Echols brothers were riding, turned completely over, pinning the victims beneath

Calls for Help. C. C. Echols while rendered instantly helpless by injuries sustained as the car pinioned him beneath, call-

ed for help. Ralph Echols was unconscion when extricated from the wreck, and death occurred at 2:15 o'clock, at Grady hospital, as the result of in-

ternal injuries. By a remarkable coincidence, the apot where the accident occurred is within ten feet of the place where less than two weeks ago Mrs. G. H. Hunter, wife of a well-known Georgia farmer, was burled to death from her automobile, following a crash with

another car. According to reports, Langley was driving east on South Boulevard. while the other car, driven by the man to whom his injuries proved oth were clinging to the street car of water on the street, turning to the right in ample time to avoid striking each other. Both cars skidded, it is said, and the wheels continued to cling to the street car rails.

C. C. Echols was removed to his home Sunday morning. His condition was said to be grave.

Second Crash of Night.
The fatal crash early Sunday folowed closely upon another one on West Peachtree street in which Mrs. R. F. Maness, who lived on Kimball Peachtree streets, was struck by an outbound automobile, sustaining in-uries from which she died at Davis-"ischer sanitarium an hour later.

Mrs. Maness early Saturday night was walking across West Peachtree street, at its intersection with Kimball street, for the purpose of boarding an inbound street car, when she was struck and hurled through space for nore than fifty feet, being knocked

Instantly unconscious.

Late Saturday night Detectives Me Daniel and Woodson, having secured access to state automobile records at the state capitol building, began a search for the occupants of the car

his automobile out West Peachtree street at the time, but stated that an lle running in the same direction as his car, struck Mrs. Maness. Prichett was Sunday being held on a charge of murder without bond, and vas also held without bond as a

Survived by Widow. Mr. Echols is survived by his wid ow; three children, Elsine, Ralph, Jr.

> The Weather CLOUDY.

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mod Martha; his mother, Mrs. Hannah Jane Echols; eight brothers, H. A., P. W., C. T., R. W., W. H., D. L., C. C. and L. E. Echols, and three sisters, Mrs. C. M. Greene, Mrs. A. A. Ford and Mrs. P. C. Gilham.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Donehoo & Bazemore, undertakers. Rev. C. M. Cloud, pastor of the Edgewood Avenue Baptist church, will officiate and interment will be in West View cemetery.

The following will act as pallbearers: L. L. Bettis, W. S. Bone, Arthur Owens, W. J. Whitehead, T. L. Lyle and W. A. Brooks.

The body of Mrs. R. F. Maness will be taken at 8:45 o'clock Tuesday morning to DeSoto, Mo., for funeral services and interment. The body is at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Mrs. Maness is survived by two daughters, Mrs. B. P. Land, of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. O. F. Curlee, of St. Louis, Mo., and a son, Polk O. Maness, of Atlanta.

LOTTIE PICKFORD

WEDS FILM ACTOR

LATE SATURDAY

Eight Prisoners

January S.—Eight of the most desperate prisoners in the Kentucky state reformatory here, including one who is serving a life term for murder, late today escaped from the main prison through a sewer. Seven of the men got outside the walls, but were recaptured within an hour, and the eighth was found two hours atter hiding in the shirt factory.

The delivery was planned by George Miller, of Covington, Ky., serving five years for robbery, who served two terms in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and now is wanted there as an escaped convict, and Joe Pat Murray, of Newport, Ky., serving seven years for storehouse breaking and who has attempted to escape four times, according to their stories.

Recently some work has been done on the sewera in the prison yard and

Mobile, Ala., January 8.—Declaring that he had planned to bury the body of his victim, but changed his mind, and unfolding other details of the shooting of A. C. Brill, deputy sheriff of Mobile county, at Calvert Wednesday. Dossy Rives, 23, has made a full confession, according to local officers. that they did not see Murray and Miller escape, but noticing the hole in moment, attempted to make their escape.

As the men climbed the fence around the factory, a small boy living nearby saw them and notified the guard on the front gate, who gave the alarm.

LATE SATURDAY
Los Angeles, January 8.—Lottie Pickford, motion picture actress, aister of Mary Pickford, became the bride of Alan Forrest, also a film player, here last right. Mary Pickford was matron of honor. Jack Pickford gave the bride away.

CONFESSION CLAIMED IN DEPUTY'S DEATH
Mobile, Ala., January 8.—Declaring that he had planned to bury the body of his victim, but changed his mind, and unfolding other details of the stories.

cape four times, according to their stories.

Recently some work has been done on the sewers in the prison yard and the excavations uncovered the main sewer. Murray and Miller, it is said, hid a pick, and today while convicts were pitching horseshees in the yard broke a small hole in the large sewer cap, climbed out, ran through the shirt factory and escaped by climbing over the fence. The other men claimed that they did not see Murray and Miller escape, but noticing the hole in the sewer pipe, on the spur of the moment, attempted to make their escape.

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Every day this confronts you-"What shall I serve for breakfast?"

As a part of the complete service which every Rogers store offers its patrons, is the very important feature of menu suggestions. Quite frequently something out of the ordinary will prove most acceptable, and our shelves contain scores of items that will add variety so much needed on the average breakfast table.

For instance—Gorton's Ready-to-fry Fish Cakes, can

The choicest cod fish mixed with the best grade of potatoes, make a most appetizing change of diet that every member of the family will like.

Another article that will be a welcome change.

Old-Fashioned Sausage With Hot Cakes!

You'll agree that these are hard to beat, especially when the sausage is all pork and has that down-home seasoning.

Purity All-Pork Sausage, Pillsbury's or Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour Pillsbury's Buckwheat Flour Piney Woods Georgia Cane Syrup. Log Cabin Maple Syrup,





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A clean body makes

of them took effect.

Most of the prisoners have long prison records and seven of them had made previous attempts to escape.

Foreign Vessels Get Most Cargoes To South America

Washington, January 8.—Foreign ships how are carrying the bulk of the cargo between this country and the east coast of South America, and are increasing their proportion, although American ships are making a better showing on the routes to and from the west coast of that continent, according to a survey issued tonight by the commerce department.

During the first ten months of 1921

During the first ten months of 1921, the survey said, trade with the east coast of South America constituted about 5 per cent of the total foreign trade of this country, exports being twice as large as imports.

In the case of the north and south Atlantic coast traffic, 71 per cent was Atlantic coast traffic, 71 per cent was carried by foreign ships, the survey showed, while trade between the gulf coast ports and the east coast of South America was divided between America and foreign ships on a 37 and 63 per cent basis, respectively. The small amount of cargo moving between Pacific coast ports and the east coast of South America, the survey added, was all carried in American vessels.

According to the department American vessels. According to the department, Am ican ships are carrying 52 per cent of the cargo between the Atlantic coast and the west coast of South

America, 09 per cent for the American guif coast and 54 per cent for the Pacific coast.

For the first ten months of 1921 the total value of trade between this country and the west coast of South America amounted to about 12,000,000 to the tent to the tent of the tent o 000 long tons, or less than 2 per cent the total of the imports and ex-ports of this country.

CHINESE BANKERS WOULD TAKE PART IN LOAN, REPORTED

Peking, January 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Chinese bankers are reported to have formed a group which would join with the inter-allied consortium in loaning to the Chinese government. ernment \$90,000,000 in silver. They would contribute \$16,000,000, taking as security the revenues derived from the salt monopoly, and the shares of the loan apportioned to the four mem-bers of the consortium, amounting to \$74,000,000, would be used for refund-

ng debts already incurred.

The contribution of the Chinese yould enable the government to meet its administrative expenses, the con-sortium having refused to furnish money for this purpose. Allied agents here are reticent, but it is asserted by Chinese bankers that the respective groups are being urged to participate in the loan.

Boston Wants Job Of Reconditioning Liner Leviathan

Washington, January S.—An appeal to have the Leviathan reconditioned at the Boston navy yard has been made to President Harding by Representative Dallinger, republican, Massachusetts, who announced tonight he also had taken the matter up with officials of the shipping board, Secretary Denby and Budget Director Dawes. The president was requested, in a letter written to him by Mr. Dallinger, to direct the shipping board not to award

president was requested, in a letter written to him by Mr. Dallinger, to direct the shipping board not to award a contract for repairing the liner until the advisability of having the work done at Boston is determined.

Mr. Dallinger declared that the dry dock at the Boston navy yard is the only one on the Atlantic coast large enough for the Leviathan. The work, he contended, can be done as economically, if not at less expense to the government, at Boston as at any private shippard and in addition would furnish employment to hundreds of skilled workmen whose services the government will lose if work is not provided for them.

They are really unhappier now than they were under the old serf system. They are progressing nowhere, Russia, if left in her present state, who do not approve the leadership of Underwood. He has, some of them think, been too close to the rounder the old serf system. They are progressing nowhere, Russia, if left in her present state, will alide back centuries in civilization. The probable solution will be some grand cataelysm precipitated by the red army. No one knows what leader it might follow, what side it might next take. Whatever may happen, it could lead Russia into no worse straits than those in which she finds herself today."

GREEKS NOW FIGHT

Off Arc de Triomphe Top, Unknown Woman Leaps to Her Death

Paris, January 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—A young woman this afternoon jumped to her death from the top of the Arc de Triomphe. Her body fell among a crowd of mourners who were carrying flowers to decorate the graves of the "unknown soldier" buried under the arch.

Before the woman jumped she had removed from her clothing all marks by which she could be identified.

THREE ARE DROWNED WHEN ICE GIVES WAY

Southampton, N. Y., January 8.—
Two young girls broke through the
thin ice at Lake Agawam while akating today and then clung so tightly
about the neck of a youth, who tried
to save them, that all three were
drowned.

The bodies were recovered soon afterward and rushed to the Southampton hospital where an unsuccessful
attempt was made to induce artificial respiration. The victims were
Marrie Buchied, II., Stella Largo and
Charles Jenkins.

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Says Russians Must Work Out Own Salvation

Traveler From Far East As sert Trotzky Is "Napoleon of Russia."

Vancouver, B. C., January 8.—
(Special.)—Russia will have to work out her own salvation, declares A. P. Minster, lately of Vladivostok, who arrived recently on the Empress of Japan en route to New York and Paris.

Mr. Minster is a young man, a Russian, with an unbiased knowledge of foreigh politics. He was born in Moscow, studied and entered the import and export trade there, and after the dethronement of the czar manager to escape to the Pacific coast over the Trans-Siberian railroad. He spent some time in Japan. His lest mission. some time in Japan. His last mission to Vladivostok was made in connection with the recovery of a consignment of tea, which he found in very bad shape.

The socalled anti-bolshevik government established at Chita couth of

ment established at Chita, south of Vladivostok and north of Manchuria, will never be stabilized, in the opinion of Mr. Minster.

"They have no money, no army, few friends," he said, "and while they claim to be anti-revolutionary, in reality they take direct orders from the government at Moscow. They are under the heel of Trotzky." Napoleon of Russia.

Napoleon of Russia.

Trotsky, the real dictator, is now the "Napoleon of Russia," stated Mr. Minster. His power is absolute. The claim of the Chita government, known as the Far Eastern republic, passed through Vancouver en route to the conference at Washington, that they should be recognized as a separate government is an absurd pretense, he declares. If the powers at Washington take any recognition of it they will create a worse tangle than ever according to Mr. Minster. The members of the delegation from Chita arrived on the Empress of Asia on November 28 and immediately proceeded to Washington.

Business conditions in Vladivostok are nothing short of hopeless, states the visitor. Always a seaport, with the tremendous falling off in export trade, the importations ceased because of the lack of funds to pay for them. Vladivostok is now stagnating.

never really be settled until conditions in Siberia are brought back to somewhere near normal, he added. Japan, in his opinion, through her occupation of Kamchatka and the cost of Siberia, is merely making a strategic attempt to annex this rich territory. Despite reported withdrawal of troops, Japanese soldiers are everywhere, disarming the populace, collecting taxes and duties, assuming control in all civic and judicial operations, according to and judicial operations, according to Dr. Minster.
As the situation stands now the

As the situation stands now the peasant class, the grand majority of the population, is dissatisfied with affairs. "They have not been able to appreciate the "finer qualities" of socialism," said Mr. Minster. "The murdering and looting was fine for them in the first stages. Now they feel that they are being abused. Things have not come out altogether as they expected, although, if the truth be known, they went into revolution blindly, not knowing what to expect.

SAYS GENNADIUS

Washington, January 8.—Greek armies are now engaged in the fight to complete the liberation of "the entire Greek race," Johannes Gennadius, Greek minister to the United States, declared today in an address before the Cosmos club, his first public utterance in this country. The aim of Greece, he added, "is to complete a work which our people have never forgotten nor abandoned.

"I have been sent to America," Minister Gennadius declared, "to ask of America why the same splendid support accorded the heroic Greek people 100 years ago should not be reaffirmed. One century ago from a distantland only did a voice of sympathy reach our deserted and decried heroes. It was the trumpet call of Daniel Webster, the stirring appeal of Henry Clay and the devoted work of Dr. Samuel Howe, of Boston. Why should that precious asset be obscured now? I have been sent here to ask why and reaffirm it."

Officials Dispute While Crew Pumps To Remain Afloat

Wilmington, N. C., January 8.-While the squabble between Collector of Customs McCaskill and State Prohibition Director Kohlos as to who shall have custody of the Messenger of Peace, British liquor-laden schooner, pending hearing next Saturday on charge of violating the prohibition law, remained undecided tonight, the crew of the little schooner worked lustily at the pumps today to keep the ship from sinking at the customs house

dock.

The Messenger of Peace, according to A. Coleman, owner of the vessel, is leaking badly as the result of encountering a series of storms at sea, and continual pumping is necessary to keep her from foundering.

Coleman wants to unload the liquor in the ship's hold, but this has been held up until it has been decided who shall supervise the business and who shall guard the liquor if it is removed from the ship.

GUARDSMAN TO FACE

MURDER TRIAL TODAY Mobile, Ala., January 8.—Sergeant J. Robert Lancaster, charged with being one of nine members of the Alabama national guard who are alleged to have removed Will Baird, a striking miner, from the Walker county jail and shot him to death January 13, 1921, was scheduled to go on trial for murder in the first degree in the Marion circuit court at Hamilton, like formers. Search for Eight Escaped Convicts

Owensboro, Ky., January 8.—Late tonight none of the eight prisoners who escaped from the Davies county county jail early this morning had been recaptured, although officers were scouring the surrounding country throughout the day.

Using a piece of wire as a key with which they unlocked the tier of cells, the prisoners then sawed a bar to a second-story window, tied their blankets together and alid to the ground. The key to the cells later was found on the veranda of a residence nearby wrapped in a piece of paper on which was written "Please deliver to the jailer of Davies county."

The note was signed by three of the escaped prisoners.

Three others in the same tier of cells refused to leave the jail, but they also failed to give the alarm, so the delivery was not known to the jailer until about two hours later, when he came to the floor with the morning meal of the prisoners.

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Arms Conference Pacts May Strike Snag in Senate

Human Impulses, Personal Grudges and Senatorial Dignity Among Reefs Ahead.

BY JOHN GLEISSNER.
United News Staff Correspondent.
Washington, January 8.—The human equation will figure strongly when the administration goes before the seniate to ask ratification of the series of treaties which will come out of the of treaties which will come out of the

zrms conference.
Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, will lead the fight for their ratification.

Lodge also led the fight for the defeat of the Versailles treaty and the league of nations covenant.

So now the shoe is on the other foot and there are senators who seeing it pinch.
May Turn Tables.

the visitor. Always a seaport, with the tremendous falling off in export trade, the importations ceased because of the lack of funds to pay for them. Vladivostok is now stagnating.

Capitalist With \$100.

"If you have a hundred dollars in gold in Vladivostok you are rich beyond everything," declares Mr. Minster, "you are a capitalist, a power to be respected. You may command all you desire in the way of living and lodging for a dollar a day."

The Far East problem, which is absorbing so much time and attention at the Washington conference, will never really be settled until conditions in Siberia are brought back to somewhere near normal, he added. Japan,

to even old scores, to make campaign material, and will endeavor to carry over to the public the idea that the republicans are now simply doing what the democrats tried to do before. the democrats tried to do before.

Republicans Also.

Strangely enough, the feeling is not confined to the minority. There are republicans as well who were not pleased with the leadership of Lodge, and who wanted the Versailles treaty approved. They can see no reason for according Lodge any more consideration in the matter than was accorded the Wilson program. Lodge is eration in the matter than was accorded the Wilson program. Lodge is not popular among some of his republican colleagues. His reserve, his accent, and what is taken to be imperiousless, are resented. There is a tendency to dislike as well what is said to be his unwillingness to take counsel with the lesser lights of the

Human impulses figure again with a group of the chronic malcontents, the habitually "unregular," who may be counted upon to oppose anything that the constituted leaders propose. If was a foregone conclusion that certain senators would oppose any settlements no matter what their nature, that involved the agreement of the United States to do something in co-operation with another people.

Long Discussion.

These cross-currents, while not on

These cross-currents, while not on the surface, figure and figure prominently in the lines that are being drawn. Little personal resentments and slights, dislikes of persons, a desire to have an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth—all have their place.

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The entire membership of the senate, of course, will insist on long discussion. Senators will, quite naturally, want to know what it's all about. And then there is the necessity of maintaining senatorial dignity, and making it clear that when the senate ratified, it is after close study and a belief in the desirability of ratification, rather than from executive presents. belief in the desirability of ratification, rather than from executive pressure. The senate will demonstrate its
right to participate, and may in this
connection exert its authority to force
the administration to do certain things.
President Wilson ran counter to senatorial dignity, and admittedly made
a huge mistake. The question of executive or legislative predominance figured largely in the last presidential
campaign. So the senate, from perfectly human impulses, will carefully
guard its privileges and perogatives,
and resent what might be considered
any infringement on them.

FAIR AND WARMER IS MONDAY FORECAST

Atlanta must endure still another day without the sunshine, according to Washington forecasts of the weather for the city and vicinity. Cloudy weather, it is stated, will precvail throughout Monday and umbrellas and raincoats will continue in evidence during the day.

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Fair weather, however, is promised
for Tuesday, and if the weather prophets forecast truly, the improvement
will be accompanied with an increase
in temperature, and Atlantans may
once more venture forth without overcoats or umbrellas.

Wealthy Woman Dies.

Memphis, Tenn., January 8.—Mrs. Napoleon Hill, 86 years old, reputed one of the wealthiest women in the southern states, and for more than 50 southern states, and for more than 30 years a prominent figure in the social and women's club life of the south, died suddenly at the home of her son, Frank F. Hill, here tonight. Mrs. Hill was brought back from Pass Christian, Miss., several weeks ago, after an illness which threatened to result fatally, and was believed to be recovering her health.

Madge Kennedy a stick. Her screams brought several si Barren of Result Compares Stage And Movie Work

Charming Star Is Here to Appear Tonight in "Cornered."

Whether the glare of the footlights and the waves of applause from an enthusiastic audience have a stronger hold upon the affections of thespians than the click of the motion picture camera and the loudy-intoned orders of a director was answered by the young and beautiful actress, Miss Madge Kennedy, noted alike on screen and stage, as she sat in the lobby of the Piedmont hotel Sunday night and gave the writer her view on acting.

"On the stage there are so many "On the stage there are so many diversions from the real actingscenery, lights and speaking parts, while in the films every motion is watched by the audience. You have to be so careful," explained Miss Ken-

nedy.
"One loves the stage, though," she said, "the audience is so much nearer to you, and then the parts are so easy to go through with. It is almost like play. After the curtain falls, though, you realize what a strain it has been." you realize what a strain it has been.

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Two Films a Year.

Although the report has gone out that Miss Kennedy has deserted the films and returned to the speaking stage, since her change last fall after putting in three successful years as a screen star, she intimated that she would appear in about two films a year, devoting the rest of her time to the stage.

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It was in the art school in New York which she attended, Miss Kennedy said, that she discovered that her talents lay in the direction of the drama, when at 16 years of age she was given the leading role.

Later on a trip to New York accompanied with her mother, she interview ed William A. Brady, who gave her the leading role in "Little Miss Brown," a new farce-comedy that met with public favor on its first presentation.

Under the Selwyns, producers of "Twin Beds" and "Fair and Warmer," Miss Kennedy appeared in the leading feminine role, and it was in er," Miss Kennedy appeared was in leading feminine role, and it was in

these that her fame as a comedienne was established. Under the direction of Mr. Goldwyn, Under the direction of Mr. Goldwyn, the moving picture magnate, a series of pictures was produced by her for the Goldwyn corporation, and in these films Miss Kennedy's fame became assured. Finally, Miss Kennedy entered a contract with Henry W. Savage to play the dual role in "Cornered," which appears at the Atlanta theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This comedy, which has made a hit in New York at the Astor theater, will delight Atlanta audiences, it is predicted, perhaps more than any predicted, perhaps more than any other in which Miss Kennedy has ap-

peared.

A California girl, educated at Berkeley, and living for the first sixteen years of her life within that state, Miss Kennedy expressed her liking for the south, and especially the part that is left of it that suggests the south of before the civil war—old places—white mansions half hidden among the trees. Miss Kennedy said she found white mansions half hidden among the trees. Miss Kennedy said she found these quaint touches in cities like Savannah, Augusta and Charleston, S. C., though they were lacking in some of the more modern cities of the south. As to the much discussed question of the modern girl, Miss Kennedy said she believed the girl of today is the girl of yesterday, influenced more or less by the fads and fashions of the moment, though "there is no doubt that we are living in a different day." Holding the past in deep regard, and

Holding the past in deep regard, and saying tht she was herself just a bit old-fashioned, Miss Kennedy spoke for moderation in dress.

"When I say what I do, I hope people will not think me prudish, but I do not think cigarettes and drinking become a girl, however modern—they

"Today on Peachtree street, she gain a gar in knickerbockers. I think they look very well in mountain climbing or camping, but on the street they are merely an extreme which attracts attention. On the stage we learn that the first principle which we must follow is to be natural. Life is not very different, is it?"

CHINAMAN IS SLAIN WITH MEAT CLEAVER

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Chief Jett. "The system has gotter down to such a science that one can hardly go wrong on fingerprints, if directions as to their use are carried out properly. I believe it may greatly assist in the present case."

The possibility that the crime was the result of a "tong" feud, was considered by the detectives. Many similar crimes in large cities are attributed to differences between Chinese societies.

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All persons living or working in the vicinity of the laundry were closely questioned, but it could not be learned that any unusual signs had been noticed about the place. Belief that the deed was probably committed about midnight Saturday or around 1 o'clock Sunday morning were expressed.

For several years Lum On had been operating the laundry and had built up a substantial business. It was said that he was known for his honesty and his conscientious application to his work, together with his respect for law and order.

No funeral arrangements have been announced. It is presumed the Chinese Freemasons of Atlanta will arrange for the burial. On has a number of cousins in Atlanta.

Young Weman Attacked.

Surprising a burghar in her room at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, Miss Edith Ellington, who lives at 171 East Fair street, was struck over the head by the intruder when she attempted to escape from the room, and disappeared. Miss Ellington sustained a deep cut over the head and was taken to the Atlanta hospital for treatment. She was reported resting easily Sunday night.

Dazed by the blow on the head, she was unable to furnish any description of her assailant. She was aroused by sounds in the room, and when she got up she could not see his face in the darkened room. He evidently saw her plainly, however, for he immediately attempted to prevent her leaving the room.

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When she attempted to fight him off, he struck her. Holding to a bed post to prevent herself from falling from shock of the blow, she said she saw him leap from the window by which he had evidently gained access. Miss

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The home at 171 East Fair street is maintained for working girls under the supervision of a competent matron. About a score of young girls live there. Flees Metropolis

Sensational Dash by Luther Boddy From New York Apparently Fails.

Thought Burglar There.

Friday night police answered two emergency calls to the same address, on reports that a burglar was in the home. Search of the house and premises disclosed no trace of any one. It is believed that some man had been hanging around for several nights to get the "lay of the land," and that he finally decided to enter and rob the home early Sunday morning.

Jack Evans, a nexto. of 278 Chanel Trenton, N. J., January 8.—Sur-Pennsylvania state police near Fallngton, Pa., a few miles from this city, and with New York and Trenton Jack Evans, a negro, of 278 Chapel street, reported to police Sunday night that he was held up and robbed early in the evening at McDaniel and Kuhrt streets by four unidentified negro bandits. He said one held a pistol in his face, another rifled his pockets, while the two remaining ones kert a police on guard, Luther Boddy, the young negro who is alleged to have killed two New York detectives Thursday night, was momentarily expected to be captured. He was believed to while the two remaining ones kept a sharp lookout in both directions up and down the street. a dash early today in a taxicab from Jersey City to Trenton with a revolver at the head of the taxicab driver.

and down the street.

Stopped by Bullet.

After robbing him, they told him to "run, and run fast," he said, which he proceeded to do. He was brought to a stop by a pistol bullet which struck him in the abdomen, fired, he asserted, by the bandit who had held the gun. He sank to the sidewalk, while the four thugs disappeared.

A passing automobilist saw him and carried him to Grady hospital, where he was said to be in a critical condition. Because of the darkness, he could furnish police with mo accurate description of his assailants.

Burglars some time Saturday night or Sunday morning entered the Ayers Grocery company store, 162 Simpson street, by boring a hole through a rear wall with a brace and bit. Among the articles reported missing were several sides of bacon, a quantity of lard and other groceries and foodstuffs. Boddy, attired in women's clothing, eluded the vigilance of the New York police and made his way to the Hudson tubes terminal in Newark late last night, where he engaged Adam Adubato, a taxi driver of Newark, to take him to Jersey City. There Bod dy is declared to have revealed himself to the taxi driver as "Boddy, the murderer," after having threatened him with a revolver and robbing him of about \$1.75, all the money he had.

Adubato, according to the story he told Chief of Police Culliton here today, was compelled by Boddy at Jersey City to take the road to Philadelphia. The negro, he said, frequently threatened him with the revolver and demanded speed, declaring there was a reward of \$10,000 for him, and Franklin. Tenn., January S .- With if he "had to go" he didn't care who the driver, said he wanted to get to

the defense's evidence ended, and the prosecution ready to present rebuttal witnesses, the trial fo State Senator E. N. Clabo, of Sevierville, Tenn., charged with soliciting and accepting \$300 as a bribe during the last session of the Tennessee legislature, will continue in the results. out of gas. The negro compelled him to stop a car going toward Langhorne, Pa., telling Adubato to ask for have announced that several more witnesses will be called tomorrow, Judge J. C. Hobbs said before adjournment yesterday that this would come immeately after the case opens again, and intimated that all evidence would be in before noon.

As the situation stands now, the prosecution has attempted to show the state of the prosecution has attempted to show the state of t

I've got a murderer in my car and he

that the \$300 which Samuel L. Felts, Nashville attorney, says he gave to Senator Clabo three days before the last Tennessee legislature session closed, was accepted as a bribe to influence his vote against the sales tax bill introduced by Senator Womack. The defense testimony, chief of which has been the defendant's own evidence, and that of Senator Candler, has tended to show that Senator Clabo opposed the bill from the time it was introduced, thus removing the necessity for anyone offering a bribe. The \$300 which the defendant admits he received, was to have been used, he says, for purposes of entertaining legislators. wants to get both of us."

Queen Mary, of England is strong- Ville Platte, La., leaving 401 living opposed to smoking among women. descendants.

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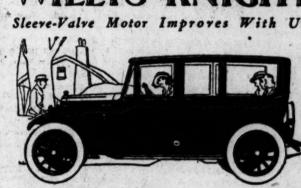
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CHICAGO CITIZENS TO FIGHT STRIKE

With Two-Million-Dollar War Chest, Citizens' Committee to Oppose Building Trades Unions.

BY ALEXANDER F. JONES, United News Staff Correspond Chicago, January 8.-After two years ofb itter and costly strife, the building trades war here Sunday reached a impasse that is to be fol-

reached a impasse that is to be followed by what is, perhaps, the most unusual situation that has ever come out of a labor controversy anywhere in the United States.

A general strike of 60,000 building trades workers, who have been working under a temporary truce, is scheduled to start Monday to completley tie up \$100,000,000 worth of construction by Tuesday.

Arrayed against these unions is a citizens' committee with a \$2,0000,000 war chest which will attempt to break the strike and the 100 per cent power of the construction unions over home and industrial building and to insti-

tute the open shop.

Many Contributions.

This \$2,000,000 pot represents \$100.000 contributions of business leaders desperate over inability to get needed factories and business buildings put up; and thousands of contributions down to \$1 by apartment dwellers, who

means of lower rent.

The committee was formed after every other medium of settlement of a disastrous labor war failed. Hundreds of federal and state indictments have been returned against the builddreds of federal and state indictments have been returned against the building trades chiefs and contractors and builders alleged to be allied with them in the so-called "building trust." Scores of indictments charging graft. running into millions of dollars, have been voted. There are, in addition, a large number of criminal cases, including murder, riot and all manner of violence, as a result of the war on the criminal court calendar. None of these cases has been brought to trial. cases has been brought to trial.

Labor Leader Indicted.

Thomas S. Kearney, president of the Chicago Building Trades council, is under indictment on a charge of per-jury, growing out of the murder of Adolph Georg, one of the best-known cafe owners in the city, who was killed, it is charged, by another labor

With hardly a building under con-struction last summer, Judge K. M. Landis was chosen as arbitrator and handed down a wage award which re-duced building trade schedules from top to bottom. The unions were bound by the agreement to accept the ver-diet, but when some of the unions who had not entered the agreement refused to do so, the organizations refused to do so, the organizati affected by the cut began to balk. Vote for Strike.

Sunday's completion of referendums by practically all of the building trades showed that they have voted to strike with the carpenters, plumbers, sheet-metal workers and hoisting engineers already out.

When contractors and builders con-

when contractors and bullers continued to pay the old wage scale of \$1.25 per hour, despite the Landis cut. the citizens' committee was formed and contributions for its support began to pour in, and \$1.000,000 was collected within a few days. Another million is asked.

lion is asked.

The citizens' committee wll underwrite contractors operating on an open shop basis, and the middle west is being flooded with appeals for workers on this basis. The committee had pledged itself to support every union that agreed to work under the Landis award, but when the building trades control young the support the coucnil voted Sunday to support the unions now on strike by a sympathetic

I. O. O. F. GRAND SIRE DIES IN TORONTO

Says Million Died In Recent Pogrom Staged in Ukraine

London, January 8 .- (By the As ociated Press.)-At the second an sociated Press.)—At the second annual conference of the Federation Ukrainian Jews, the Very Rev. Joseph Hertz, chief rabbi of the British empire, called attention to the "astonishing fact that in the moral history of contemporary humanity that one of the blackest pages in the annals of man has just closed, and yet the world knows next to nothing of the unspeakable horrors and infinite crimes perpetrated against the Jewish people."

Dr. Hertz declared that one million human beings had been butchered, and that for three years three million persons in the Ukraine had been made "to pass through the beautiful the been made to pass through the beautiful the be

persons in the Ukraine had been made "to pass through the horrors of hell," and that hardly a word of these facts had appeared in the newspapers.

The voice of the Jewish community, Dr. Hertz continued, had not been raised as it should have been, and it was humiliating to find the apathy and callousness with which certains. and callousness with which certain sections of Jewry had faced this in-finite disaster. He described in detail some of the crimes that had been committed. He said that, although the pogroms in the Ukraine had ended, there were "something like 600,000 homeless children, 150,000 half orphans and 35,000 double orphans in the Ukraine," who would die from cold, hunger or disease unless Jewish hearts remained human and came to

DAIL EIREANN SPLIT IMPERILS IRELAND

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taken within forty-eight hours. At the same time he plainly stated that he intended "whatever happened" to re tire to private life.

When the vote was taken, the resign nation was not repeated. Mr. De Valera merely alluding to it when he arose and in a voice broken with emo tion, began to explain his personal po sition. But he had not got far when he sat down, unable to go on.

Later De Valera summoned a meet ing for today, exclusively confined to treaty, and today at the Mansion house prior to the private session of his as sistants, he delivered a speech which was a clear indication of his intention to continue the fight, this time ap arently not only against the British vernment of the Irish Free State which the chief objection is that it derives its authority from the British parliament.

Inconsistencies Puzzling.

There are many tonight who are of the opinion that the question of Mr. Valera's suspended resignation must be debated at tomorrow's meeting of the dail. The inconsistencies in his declaration have puzzled all commentators, but Art O'Brien, pres ident of the Self-Determination Lague of Great Britain, who, although not a member of the dail has been privileged during the debate to sit among the members and who is in closest touch and sympathy with De Valera informed the Associated Press today that his interpretation is that Mr. De Valera will resign the presidency and retire to private life only when he has

consolidated the republican position. The task of the new provisional government, faced by opposition from old republican colleagues, will be exon dictum was tremely difficult. Some of the depuwalkout, the open shop dictum was tremely difficult. Some of the depulated down and an advertising campaign for men on an open shop basis was started in fifty middle west cities.

Toronto, January 8.—Joseph Oliver, grand sire of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, died here today, after an illness of three months. He was 70 years old.

of rare ability, more skilled in the

For the past year Cosgrave has conrolled the great majority of the Irish local representative bodies which formerly obeyed the orders of Sir Henry lobinson, the crown representative of local government in Ireland.

ministers of the new provisional government to determine how far they will use the existing machinery of the British government's officials in Ireland and how far they will be able to rely on the co-operation of the machine which they constructed for themselves in conflict with these officials. Under any circumstances the transmission period which must intervene before the Free State government and its executives can be legally constituted would be a time of great difficulty That difficulty will be enormously in creased if the new ministry is obliged

from the surviving republic ministry. The dail tomorrow will consider a resolution in general terms proposed by Speaker MacNeill, affirming Ireland's sovereign status and the complete authority of the Irish people It is so framed that most of the nationalist Irishmen and all the members of the dail eireann could accept it as an unquestionable truism, but according to the contention of De Valera and his supporters, acceptance

at the same time to resist an attack

principle and in the debate they are expected to say so.

De Valera Attitude.

Mr. De Valera's attitude with regard to the acceptance by the dail is that noth machines must continue in being until disestablished by the Irish people, who set them up. Normal the transference of the majority fro one side to the other would involve a change in the ministry, and even-tually, if the treaty is acted upon, the Free State parliament elected by

the Irish people would naturally re-place the dail. lins, repudiated any finality in the

On any motion framed on purely rement a trial, there is technically no machinery whereby the dail could. for the present, be replaced by an election. The dail owes its existence to election by the people under the terms of the British act of parliament, which de-

Intention of Act.

The intention of the cat, of course, was that the members so eletced could constitute the parliament of southern Ireland under the home-rule act of

1920.

If the parliament had ever been constituted, it could hold elections any time in accordance with the provisions of the statute. But all the Sinn Fein members refused to attend the parliament, a preliminary condition of whose existence was an oath of allegiance to the king, and formed the dail eirement instead.

ann instead.

There is thus none of the customary machinery for holding regualr elections. By the terms of the treaty, its ratification can only be effected, not by the dail, but by a meeting of the members elected to the southern parliament, whether they accepted that office or not. There is one member of the dail who has sat for a northern

in a body.

In that case, it is possible that the treaty might be unanimously ratified by such members as meet; they would number seventy-one out of a total membership of 130. There has been some discussion as to whether this would be regarded as sufficient, but it seems plain that it is the government's intention, particularly in view of the admitted approval of the Irish people generally, to place no technical obstacle in the way of the treaty.

Army to Withdraw.

Army to Withdraw. The prime minister has promised that the British army would be evac-uated after ratification and it is ex-pected that when the preliminaties have been settled the British soldiers

When the treaty was signed in Lon-con there were in various prisons and internment camps, both in Ireland and England, more than five thousand po women against whom no charge been made, but who were interned or imprisoned on suspicion that they were in sympathy with the republican par-

They were given their freed, a signature of the document. About the month of the mo fenses under the special act of parlianct, aimed at the suppression of the Sinn Fein movement.

The military authorities here evidently consider the vote in favor of the peace treaty by the Dail Eireans and the Irish situation on the Irish situation. ed at the suppression of the

the peace treaty by the Dail Eireann as a final decision on the Irish situation. Ever since the Dublin city hall was commandeered by the military and courts-martial were held there, the building had been surrounded by barbed wire entanglements which projected across the pavement.

This morning soldiers began clear-

W. L. GEORGE PLEADS CASE FOR FLAPPER

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of maturity garnishes itself with the True Flapper.

The true flapper begins before she aves school. Eventually she marries and flaps only within the home—that is, if she is wise. Thus it is the un-married flapper who interests us; tremely improbable that the dail will married flapper who interests us; dissolve itself. The majority for the streaty included many who expressed a dislike for it, and only accepted it as the area and alternative to war. Practically all the members, including Michael Colymer—the world does cruel things to

flappers!
In Ursula Trent I drew the picture of a flapper. She liked pleasure and publican principles, it isn ot doubted she liked men, in which tastes I see that De Valera would still command a no crime. Being poor she could get majority in the dail. Though it was admitted on all sides during the course took. If Ursula had not been brave enough to bear all things, she would have been unfit to dare all things; she would not have survived a life of misery and toiling, coming at last upon marriage and happiness, know-ing herself and her own strength. Asks Kindlier Eye.

That is perhaps the story of many love, inability to love. I suggest that a kindlier eye should be allowed to rest on the flapper as she struts along the great White Way. Her hardness is often a defense; her shrill laugher holds a note of pain; her lust for bleasure is not only a healthy lust for life, but an attempt to crowd some motion into an existence otherwise

ment, for the flapper is a woman able to suffer and to love. Why is she a flapper? Why does she remain a flapper? Because true love, real life. does not readily give her a chance to be a woman. It is not entirely her

PARTY SOLIDARITY AIM OF CONFEREES

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tremely difficult. Some of the deputies, including Miss MacSwiney, have frankly declared their intention to act from the outset as rebels against the provisional government.

It is taken for granted that the provisional government will certainly include both Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins. Their assistants are less clearly marked out, but among the members of the dail cabinet supporting them is William Cosgrave.

In the term of the and on the military and four members for Trinity college.

Ratifying Body.

Under the treaty, it is the function of the British government to summon of the British government to summon of the British government to summon of the Tatifying body, but all steps in that direction were postponed until it should be seen from the division in the provisional government will certainly include both Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins. Their assistants are less clearly marked out, but among the members of the dail cabinet supporting them is William Cosgrave.

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The finance committee which long has been considering the tariff, is has been considering the tariff, is ready to jump into the subject of American valuation, a question which, it was stated, was discussed for more than an hour last night. While, again, there was no agreement reached or sought, the discussion was said to nave developed an insistence by the president that he should have more leeway in the administration and application of the home value policy than is provided in the present bill, passed by the house.

Provisions in the present hill would duties a maximum of 20 per cent from the schedule rates to mest emergen-cis or as a basis for working out re-ciprocal agreements with other govern-ments. Mr. Harding was declared to have informed the conference that a 50 per cent reduction or increase should be provided to cover all future requirements and to have reiterated the recommendations of his last mes-sage, regarding greater flexibility. sage regarding greater flexibility

Bonus Bill Plans. As regards the form of the bonus bill ,leaders were inclined to the opinion that the senate finance con able for extension of payments of either interest or principal or both. It was said today that the president had expressed his approval of the pol-

Democratic senators, headed by Sen-Democratic senators, neaded by senator Simmons, of North Carolina, ranking member of his party on the finance committee, have steadfastly opposed the Mellon plan and it is known that they are prepared to offer award. that they are prepared to offer amend-ments carrying out their idea of limitations and restrictions on the com-mission's functions. Further, it was declared by republican senators that one amendment which would compel the payment of all foreign obligations 5 years, probably would be accept-Mrt Harding was represented as not being opposed to such a change, but it was insisted that it would have

GEORGE PLATFORM SCORES TRIUMPH

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set by the British experts-five hun ired millions.

The latest discussions on this point between Briand and Lloyd George have been acrid, and the clash of ideas more frequent as the debate progresses. It is learned that up to the last moment, Premier Briand hotly insisted that the Germans should not be summoned to Cannes until the allies themselves had reached an

Lloyd George wanted the Berlin delegates summoned at once, retortng: "You yourself have been talking to the Germans in Paris." "Who has?" queried Briand sharp-

"Well, they came to Paris to talk to the reparations commission," Lloyd George returned.

"That is whom they should deal with," Briand declared triumphantly. "Under the Versailles treaty they should not deal with us, but with the reparations commission."

By the compromise reached later. the German delegates were to be summoned as far as Paris.

French had prevented Dr. Walter Rathenau from coming to Cannes. "We didn't," Briand rejoined. "If he had a passport he could go any-

where.' The British premier was clearly vexed at the general laugh that traveled through the room at the remark. But whatever has or has not been accomplished, the outstanding fact of the conference is that Lloyd George has carried in principle, every clause of the platform he laid down before coming to Cannes, and that in spite of a few concessions, his is the great victory.

NEWBERRY TO PLEAD CASE BEFORE SENATE

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tary character witness, and thereby to sanction the orgies of election cor-ruption." The existence of such corruption." The existence of such corruption was "solemnly adjudged" by both federal and state courts of Michigan, Mr. Hull added, and warned that the "partisan republicans" may overlook the enormity of the charges and the gravity of the offense, but that "the American people will no close their eyes to them." The people will be made keenly aware, the estatement says, that if Mr. Newberry is seated, it will not be due "to political necessity, but to a brazen policy of political bargain and sale, long pursued by the reactionary leadership now in control of the republican party."

Declaring that the honor of the state of Michigan, the United States senate and of the entire republican party is at stake in the senatorual contest, the Hull statement said it was "inconceivable" that progressive republicans can be led in "this"

was "inconceivable" that progressive republicans can be led in "this terrific assault on decency, cleanliness, morality, law and popular, government in America."



Naming of Pepper To Penrose Seat Expected Today

ly became a certainty after a visit by the governor to Senator William E. Crow, in a Pittsburg hospital yesterday. Senator Crow is chairman of the republican state committee, and it is said the governor, being a close political friend, desired to inform the organization leader before making his fixed desires.

organization leader before making his final decision.

Governor Sproul, upon his return from Pittsburg, to his home in Chester, had little to say about the senatorship, declaring that he would not make an announcement on Sunday. He did not denv that Mr. Pepper would be the man selected. It was understood the men the governor had in mind had narrowed down to Mr. Pepper and Lewis S. Saddler, of Carlisle, state highway commissioner, with Mr. Pepper as the final selection. lisle, state highway commissioned with Mr. Pepper as the final selection

ARMED MERCHANT SHIPS **PUZZLING CONFEREES**

was every expectation that the armed

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merchantman question would come up for an exhaustive exchange of views. The impression among the Italian delegates seemed to be that Great Britain probably would open the argument with a statement of her poition for maintenance of the pri sition for maintenance of the principles which, in the past, have governed merchantmen in war time.

The position of the Italians was said to be that the status of a merchant ship would be dectually changed under the limitation greement, and that if no change were provided for the nations having the greatest merchant tonnage would become, in the nature of things, disproportionately powerful. The arming with 12-inch powerful. The arming with 12-inch or 14-inch guns of a 54,000-ton mer-chant ship like the Leviathan, it is pointed out, would have a tendency to undermine the 10,000-ton 8-inch auxiliary clause unless armed merchantmen are to be considered as warships. Something like sixty passenger and freight vessels in the present merchant marines of the great powers are said to have a tonnage of more than 10,000. indermine the 10,000-ton 8-inch aux

Japanese View. The Japanese also are described as believing that the status of merchant ships must be considered in connecion with the general naval questio h big merchant ship, powerfully armed, might be a more potent ship or shipping than a light cruiser, the Japanese say, entirely aside from the advantage in numbers merchant arming would give to the nations possessing the greater passenger and freight

eets.
Although the French give evidence holding similar views, and also o being uncertain whether merchan men could arm under the new regula-tion prohibiting submarine attacks on commerce, they say they do not intend to raise the point at this stage of the negotiations. The whole question, to gether with other proposed limitations on naval practices, might well be put over in the French view to a later conference, at which all the nations

vould be represented. prolonged discussion today of pical questions involved in the naval limitation treaty was under-stood to have been made necessary for the technical experts because of the urgent desire to the whole naval committee to begin final shaping of the treaty within the next day or

New Stumbling Block

Experts were reported to have completed their work Friday with the exception of the technical definitions of various kinds requested for treaty purposes. It was apparent to-day, however, that they had encoun-tered new stumbling blocks to delay their work for the expert committee held two sessions, each averaging about three hours.

There were intimations tonight that the questions of defining a merchant ship within the meaning of the treaty has been, or might be, again brought up. treaty purposes. It was apparent to

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The question of armed merchantmen is understood to have been before the experted during today's discussions. It has not been indicated as yet whether the treaty in view of the failure to arrive at an agreement on the limitation of submarine tonnage or of the size of submarines would attempt to forbid purely merchant craft from carrying guns without loss of their merchant status. The British delegation was understood to be planning to bring this discussion before the full committee if that were necessary, the delegation giving warning at the time of the failure of the proposal for limitation of submarine tonnage that Great Britain could not consent in these circumstances

the proposal for limitation of submarine tonnage that Great Britain could not consent in these circumstances to any restrictions of potential antisubmarine forces. It is said that the British are prepared to argue that merchant ships may carry guns without becoming auxiliary war vessels and therefore subject to attack without warning by submarines.

British Argument.

The British contention was said to be that a merchant ship mounted with guns fore and aft for use against possible lawless submarines would not jeopardize its immunity from attack by submarines except after visit and search or on failure to heed an order to stop.

During the discussions of the full committee on the submarine question, the Japanese delegation in concurring in the Root anti-submarine formula, brought up the question as to whether under that formula a submarine could be used as could any warship in maintaining a blockade. The British immediately declared their opinion that submarines could not be so employed under the formula. The Japanese finally withdrew the question in the interest of harmony and the point was not settled.

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Russian expert to work for preservation of the interests of the Tuisay was built with money taken from the Russian people," he said, "and that the loss of this rail-way to Russia was built with money taken from the Russian people," he said, "and that the loss of this rail-way to Russian expert to work for preservation of the Insist and the Usian people," he said, "and that the loss of this rail-way to Russian expert to work for preservation of the Russian people," he said, "and that

the inter-allied technical board now in Harbin, which was organized only as a temporary body for the purpose of supervising various technical matters connected with the presence of the allied troops in Siberia. In order that the Chinese Eastern railway could continue to function normally it is necessary that an authoritative body be established able to regulate questions of general policy connected with the railway, and to supervise the execution of the Russian-Chinese treaty.

the Trans-Siberian, for twenty years operated with great yearly deficits, bringing the total Russian expense to about 500,000,000 gold rubles. Rusia met the expense, looking upon the Frans-Siberian railroad as a means of oringing life, culture and prosperity to the vast spaces of Siberia.

Chinese Rights.

"During the twenty-five years of existence millions of Chinese have settled in the railroad zone, and where there was at one time a vast wilderness. The treaty of 1896 gives Chinese the right to redeem the road after thirty-six years of operation in repayment to Russia of all that the railroad cost her. According to another provision the railway will pass into China's possession after eighty years of operation without any compensation on China's part.

"Up to the moment of the bol-

pensation on China's part.

"Up to the moment of the bolshevist revolution, Russia's rights on
the Chinese railway were never encroached upon. The temporary disintegration of the Russian state
brought about a tendency on the part
of some of the Chinese to eliminate
the Russian legitimate interests in the Russian legitimate interests in this railway. Fortunately, there were on October 2, 1920, the tempor agreement was concluded between Russian-Chinese co-operation."

A delegation from the Priamur government with its capital at Vladi-vostok has arrived here with the invostok has arrived here with the intention of presenting the views of
that government on Far Eastern problems to the Washington conference.
V. S. Kolesnikoff and Joseph K. Okulitch, the delegates of the Siberian republic, declared today that it had
been in operation since the beginuning of the Russian revolution, when
it was formed from several anti-polshevik factions.

The program of the Priamur gove

shevik factions.

The program of the Priamur government before the conference, according to Mr. Kolesnikoff, comprises the withdrawal of Japanese military orces from the Sakalin province and the return by the Japanese of arms, munitions, civil supplies and money "unlawfully seized by the Japanese in Sibacia"

"Japan has occupied about 25,000 square miles of Russian territory," he continued, "and is regulating the entire life of the Russian population. hile other foreign troops have been withdrawn, the Japanese remain and have begun the actual occupation of northern Sakalin and the lower Amur. In addition, they are establishing a farmer is having a better opportunity naval base near the Estuary of the

Japanese activities, the statement said, are entirely at variance with of-ficial statements from Tokio that the presence of Japanese troops has no

Miss Mary Houston, owner and manager of ten farms, possesses more quarter sections of rich Oklahoma land than the average woman owns

Twenty-six women hold positions on educational, public welfare and other important state boards in New Mexico.

Washington, January of congress, old enough to be the mother of many of her colleagues, going to "stand" for re-election next all despite her 68 years.

an, whose life has been spent largely in a country where a life was "re

duty of citizenship on a par with men. I am a memoer of the republican par-ty and I desire to stand for re-ele-

tion next fall as a republican representative who hopes she has done her assigned work well."

Does she, as a matter of pride in sex, urge women to enter the coming campaign? No.

Nomination Profered.

"Why should a woman be given an office simply because she is a woman? Some people may think so, but that makes me very angry. Did anybody give me the nomination? No. I ination, and I took several weeks to decide. If women are going to be mere petticoats and have everything served them on a silver platter, they are not doing their duty as citizens. No privileges are shown me here make sure of that. Women are voting citizens now, just as men are. They must assume the duties of citizenship

of politics after association with pro-fessional politicians in Washington? "It has been a very great please."
to find in my association with the representatives of the people in the house that so large a number are actuated by high motives."

From her experiences here does she think that women should let politics

the political movement from the of every citizen counts. neighborhood. If women are going to stand apart from the political unit, the neighborhood, if they are going to stand aloof from the beginnings, if they thus fail to do their duty as citizens, they have no right to criticise."

Is Miss Robertson going to join the so-called agricultural bloc movement.

ciaim to re-election?
"I desire to stand for re-election as a republican," is the answer. "While ested in the farmer alone, even though I am a representative of an agricul-tural state, and Oklahoma's weelth is more largely the result of its farms than of its oil wells, despite popular belief. Anyone who does one's duty as a legislator must see beyond the four walls of home." four walls of home."
What is Miss Robertson's main po

litical concern?
"The thing that frightens me most in meeting the duties which come to me is a tendency to carry legislation beyond a point of sane conservatism." (Copyright, 1922 for The Constitu-tion.)



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BUSINESS MUST LEAD. Long before the pestiferous boll weevil made his advent in Georgia The Constitution preached the

gospel of crop diversification The doctrine of crop diversification had been urged for years, but it took the weevil to make the

farmer heed that advice. He has learned his lesson during the last two trying years at a

But diversification alone will never solve the problem that now exists.

tremendous cost.

The farmer must continue to produce, but however great his production it avails him naught if he is unable to market his produce at profitable prices.

There can be no general prosperity unless the farmer is prosperous.

The south has a virtual monopoly of the cotton-growing industry. Although prices may fluctuate and the yield may be small, the farmer can always be assured that he can turn his cotton into cash. It is his money crop, but it counts for nothing if he must sell his cotton at less than it costs to make it

When corn, rye, oats, watermelons, peanuts, velvet beans and vegetables are the products on which the farmer desires to realize, it often happens-and it is true now-that his market limitations are such that it is impossible to dispose of his produce at anything

And what farmer has not been forced to throw his watermelons to his hogs, to allow his peaches to rot on the ground, and to carry corn over until next year because

This is a problem that must be solved not by the farmer, but by the banker and the business man, In creating a warehouse and an elevator system that will enable us to handle our crops like those in the west are handled.

It is a criminal waste of re sources to feed watermelons to awine and to let the juicy peach and other fruits rot on the ground for lack of proper facilities to can

It will take foresight, time, energy and money to create a sysem that will overcome the ravges of the boll weevil. But it can, and it will be, done

our business men will take the initiative in a statewide movement to that end. Mr. Banker and Mr. Business

man, don't you see where you come in?

THE NEW DOLLARS.

Ten thousands of the newly minted silver "peace" dollars have been received by the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank for distribution among the member banks of the sixth federal reserve district as called for.

Probably within a few days these new coins will be in general circulation, and, while they will be a curiosity at first, they will soon become commonplace.

In several respects the new dol far is an interesting novelty. For one thing, it marks the firs change in the dollar design that

has been made in the last twenty-Also it is the first American

in to be issued in recognition and as sort of a souvenir of the world war and of the restoration

Then ten thousands received in Atlanta are a part of the total issue of 150,000,000 of these silver dollars, authorized by a special act of congress that was signed by Pres-ident Harding on December 19. These coins are the first of their mination that have been mintd by the United States since 1904; d their coinage is revived priBritain in the form of bullion dur

ng the latter part of war. After the "newness" of the per ollars is worn off their popularity is likely to slump. The issue of this dollar is too extensive-more than one silver dollar to every man, woman and child in the coun try-for it to be eagerly sought by numismatists, and its weight and bulk will count against its chances of becoming popular in ordinary

It will be legal tender, all right, worth its face value, and for that reason it will be in demand; but, all things being equal, the chances are that the preference of the rank the side of the convenient old paper dollar, backed, as the paper currency of the United States is, currency of the United States is, stars that made the morning—stars that made the night! and file of the people will be on the world, to say nothing of our almost limitless national credit.

ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH.

There is undoubtedly much truth in the statement made by Dr. T. Poole Maynard, in a communication recently appearing in The Constitution that "Atlanta is sleeping on her possibilities for indus-

trial expansion." Dr. Maynard, a Johns-Hopkins graduate, Ph. D., a geological and industrial engineer with headquarters in Atlanta, is, as he says in his communication, in the employ of "the largest oilcloth company in America as clay specialist for plants located in Illinois, Ohio and

New York." The three essential raw materials used in the manufacture of oilcloth are cotton, clay and linseed oil. Of these three commedities the firm Dr. Maynard represents derives all of its cotton fabric from the south, and almost all of its clay from Georgia; and yet there is not an ollcloth manual factory south of the Mason and Dixon's line.

For all the weary winter—if the world is white with snow, where the daisies love to grow; The whisperin' of the lilies, where streams in music flow, An' the skies lean down to tell the world "Good mornin'!"

"Companies now manufacturing oilcloth," our correspondent goes on to say-

"would be forced to consider Atlanta as a location for a plant if the opportunities were presented to them, for, unless they came, someone else would be bound to take advantage of the opportunity."

Dr. Maynard points out that the south uses more than \$14,000,000 worth of whitewear pottery manufactures annually.

The three essential raw materials for the manufacture of this class of merchandise are clay, quartz and feldspar, each of which exists in abundant quantities in Georgia.

And yet, says Dr. Maynard, all of the pottery produced in the United States is made in the north T. Da and east, with the exception of the output of two minor plants, one in Virginia and the other in Tennessee, which have started up within the last two years.

It is made chiefly from clay mined in Georgia, quartz obtained mainly in New England, feldspar com Canada

And each year the south buys nore than \$14,000,000 worth of the finished product that might better be made right here in Georgia, which state now furnishes the clay and is abundantly able to provide the feldspar, the quartz, hydroelectric power, transportation facilities and every other ingredient or element entering into the pot-

tery industry. So it is with the oilcloth manufacturing industry. Georgia fur nishes the clay, the cotton, the pigment, which is shipped north, manufactured into oilcloth, then shipped back and sold to Georgiansthe finished product price including, of course, the freight both

And oilcloth and pottery are only two of many articles of commerce that are made elsewhere than in the south, the raw materials entering into which are produced right here at home.

Our chambers of commerce boards of trade, commercial clubs etc., might well afford to concentrate their attention upon this matter with a view to the development of Georgia and the south as an industrial state and section, at least to the extent of encouraging the manufacture of the articles of commerce that are made from the raw materials which we supply.

Astronomers have discovered that the moon is traveling faster than formerly. She has to, in order to keep up with this hustling

Prizes for good literature are being offered by a number of libra-ry publications, but the popular authors are now too rich to

More predictions of the early end of the world, but it will likely be a long time yet before it is "dry" enough to burn.

"Watch Night" parties should be extended throughout the year. It's the only way to burglar-

When old Income Tax stages a home-coming nobody exclaims, "How you have changed!"

ment meeting until the police

The new times may be true times the land and on the sea,
But the old times back yonder,
good times to you and me;

Hands Full. "Heavy expenses this year," said the

"Indeed?"
"Yes; I'm running two new authors

Home-Town Gossip (From The Greensboro-Herald Journal.)

In Ariona they found a skull which howed an inch in thickness. We bet was some senator's or congress-

We see where a writer calls woman man's silent partner. Hee, haw! We are too much of a gentleman to make any comment.

Some men think they have reached the zenith of their career when they can expectorate tobacco juice in a cuspidor 15 fest away.

Ability to cok won a Philadelphia woman \$60,000 and a car. The ability to cook has won and kept many a woman a good husband.

A Dream of Bright Meadows.

I.

II. For all the land so lonesome, the wailin' wind and sleet
We'll reach the gracious gardens where An' Love shall time our footsteps while our souls are singin

Where the skies lean down to tell the world "Good mornin'!" Cheering Up the Boys. The editor of The Hutchinson Gazette credited with this one-"The Gazette likes to print news occasionally to cheer up the boys in the family, as well as their parents. So the editor passes on the information that twelve schoolhouses burn down in this country every month."

"A telephone pole," says The Canton ress, "never hits a motor car except

The Hurtful Truth. Year announcement of Poet C

"A person Who tells the truth On all occasions

To which The Adams Enterprise man adds this testimony

"We tried it And then sold the paper And hit the grit For the benefit of our health!"

"Intelligent economy is the watch-ord for 1922," says The Columbus nquirer-Sun, "but not darn fool nig-

"Swing Corners!"

Ol' Year run 'cause he lost the race,
An' we heard the fiddle's sound;
New Year come, an' he took his place,
Swingin' his sweetheart 'round!
An' he's goin' to stay till the leavin' An' dance the troubles of the world away!

Says Brother Williams Happy is the man who's to busy and fault wid de worl', fer ef dar w

MY CREED

To be a friend, a faithful friend, To every striving soul, To lift each struggling outcast Up to a higher goal;

To have a smile, a friendly smile, For all who pass my way, To lend a helping arm and hand To those I meet each day;

To sing a song, a cheerful song As up the hill we go, Journeying o'er the beaten path To meet Life's every foe;

To meet the dawn, the misty dawn With courage to fight and win, To guide each straying soul away From the road that leads to sin;

To pray a prayer, a simple prayer, When lowly hangs the sun, and thank my God for what I When eventful day is done.

This is my honest, simple creed, And the humble it may be I think I can in this small way Fulfill God's trust in met DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.



Thomaston, Maine, Dec. 25, 1921. Information Bureau of The Atla Constitution: Will you kind information Bureau of The Atlanta Constitution: Will you kindly tell me whether or not the 321st Co., Bat. E. Fleid Artillery of Camp Gordon, Georgia, got overseas at the time of the world war and oblige? Yours respectfully.

JOHN H. KANE, Thomaston, Maine, R. F. D., No. 1.
Box 24. Information, replying to the above received from the office of the assistant chief of staff for military intelligence, Fort McPher'on, follows:

Seen and Heard in Washington

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

tries.

The statement with other matter outlining the sentiment of the churches was also presented to both houses of congress through Speaker Gillette and Vice President Coolidge. Senator McKeller brought the document up on the floor of the senate and had it inserted in the Congressional Record.

It has undoubtedly made a deep impression in Washington, as it is realized that the statement is probably more representative of the sober thought of the American people than any other that has been issued in recent months. One sovernment official cent months. One government official whose task it is to weigh public opin ion stated that it is regarded as the nost authoritative statement showing

the trend of American public opinion

associate itself promptly with the other nations of the world to establish permanent institutions for the formation of international law for the effective operation of the international court of justice and boards of arbitration and conciliation for the assurance to law-abiding and peace-loving nations of security from attack and spoliation by any lawless and aggressive nation and for the provision of fair treatment and equal economic opportunity to all individual citizens of law-abiding and

peace-loving nations.
"We believe that only by these institutions and agencies will it be possible and practicable to abol-ish the menace to the entire hu-man race of submarines of aeroplanes and of poison gases.

"We believe further that the reconstruction of the shattered institutions of production of exchange of trade and of credit all so essential to the peace and pros-perity of the nations is possible only when the feverish fears and preparations for possible war are completely abandoned because of the successful functioning of the institutions of an effective world peace system."

There is a great deal of interest felt in this country at the distressing eco-nomic conditions now prevailing in the Somehow by reason possibly of its

great agricultural and stock raising enterprises and promise the people of the southern states particularly have the southern states particularly have any outside reformers telling them always felt a keen interest in this what they shall do or how they shall Attache Feely, at Buenos Aires, there is little to indicate that the situation in Argentina has experienced any

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Infantile Paralysis. After the acute or feverish stage of acute poliomyelitis has passed, perhaps three weeks after the onset of the illness, the plaster casts or splints or other apparatus which may have been used to procure that most salutary aid, physiological rest. during the early stage of the paralysis, may be removed every day or two for the application of electricity. The casts or splints are discarded permanently when the physician feels that there is no further likelihood of relapses, for they serve no useful purpose after the stage of fixed or permanent paralysis has arrived. If the child is to wear any appliance or brace later, either to prevent contracture or to enable the child to walk, that is a question for

the orthopedic physician. The best results seem to be obtained from a combination of electric treatment and massage applied three or four times a week for not less than one year. This electric treatment and massage can be applied properly and safely only by the family physician or the orthopedic physician or nurses under their direction. Sometimes an such treatment to her child with the nurse's help. It is a mistake, against which parents are warned, to entrust such treatment to any other hands Electricity and massage may and often

do work grave injury when unintelligently used. Miracles or spectacular effects do not happen outside the spurious healer seeking to make people see things which are not there. Aside from the rapid recovery of function in the affected muscle groups, which often occurs spontaneously in the first stage of the disease, any improvement under electricity and massage is very slow, taking many months, and, as already mentioned, such treatment must be regularly and faithfully kept up for not less than one veer in order must be regularly and faithfully kept up for not less than one year in order to accomplish any good.

Patience and perseverence, therefore, are the essentials for success. Unfortunate indeed is the paralyzed child whose parents blow hither and yon "trying" this and that treatment at the behest of friends.

Most cities have free clinics. sometimes pay clinics, where proper treat-

if the parents are unable to pay. Ever many small towns now have some provisions, for the care of infantile

Washington, January 8.—(Special.)
That America must co-operate in the sweet times, as life is growin late—
youth-time when you ling ered with your sweet-beart at the gate!

It has created considerable interest in Washington because of this large constituency and because of this large more alarming.

Exports are decreasing and the Banco de la Nacion is considering a five-year extension of credit at 5 per cent on live stock and agricultural products. The proceeds of the loan by the United States in the effective operation of the international court of justice and for the making by America of adequate pledges and atisfactory guarantees that this country will take its full share of responsibility in international tasks and obligations.

The churches also say with some sharpness, "We reject with indignations along the world, will eshirking international responsibilities and obligations."

This platform of the federal council of the federal council of the world, will eshirking international court of the sea, which was unanitated to the sharpness, "We reject with indignations along the world, will eshirking international responsibilities and obligations."

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presented now not only to the American delegates to the conference of limitation of armament, but also to the foreign delegates. It calls for worldwide co-operation by the churches and copies of it are already on their way to the religious leaders of other countries.

The statement with other matters are steady, but loans are declining and both checking and savings deposits in banks are declining also. Commercial paper is being quoted at 6.5 per cent, and advance current accounts at 7 per cent discount. Collections for December

eign investment capital coming in other than some which is directed to-

ward the exploitation of the petroleum resources of the country. The average exchange on New York during the month of December was 1.33, as against 1.35 the month previous. Rates are steady, however, due to the disposal of the proceeds of the recent \$50,000.000 loan and the fact that there are a large amount of funds to be remitted, a rise is expected shortly.

the trend of American public opinion that has yet been presented.

The statement, which is entitled to Co-operate in the Establishment of a World Peace System," is as follows:

"We believe that the government of the United States should associate itself recombing with the control opinion to find the trend that the treat the

occurring and there are many private arrangements with creditors. Imports are remaining stationary, and import stocks are generally lower than at this time last year, when they

were abnormally large.

The unclaimed American goods in the customs house at Buenos Aires is now valued at \$3,000,000, indication that the draw is now the customs and the customs are successful. ing that the drop in exchange, consequent to the recent loan, aided materially in the absorption of a large part of the merchandise on hand October 1, amounting to between \$6,000,-000 and \$7,000.000.

While I am rambling around the "nations" to the south of us, has it ever occurred to you how unappreciative these dark-tinted denizens of Haiti and Santo Domingo are of Un cle Sam's aspiring intentions in try-ing to make them 100 per cent good

These dark-skin subjects of a perfectly good master, of altruistic ideals—heaven only knows why we want to fool with them—seem to think that the point of the bayonet is the necessary persuasion to force them to pay their obligations to their benevolent in-

vestors—
And Uncle Sam has gone to no little trouble and a great deal more expense to send the marines down there
to teach them to be good, stop fighting each other, build roads and build up their opportunities.

And yet these Domingans take the very untenable position that the island is theirs, and that they don't want any outside reformers telling them

South American republic—more so do it.

South American republic—more so do it.

Absurd! The very suggestion of Uncle Bim as a post card would these dusky adobe dwellers resenting have to the average high-salaried from Commercial the military dictation and so good a self-constituted altruist as Uncle Sam of the U. S. A.!

Of course they should establish any general improvement during the past kind of a government that a foreign

TO A VIOLIN

the wild waves dash

stormy heavens flash

Against the cold and

crying winds

who sends

tive cry,

bower,

Bird's notes that wake our

That only God could throw His

spotless flakes around

Upon the star-eyed daisy hill,

Where summer's land lies calm

That only God could make the sil-

That only God could make the rip-

That only God could make the tear-

An old man's dark and wrinkled

That only God could bring a happy

But this I do not now believe, for

The voice of summer's wind, the

The storm's wild roar and cease

The sound of snow in wildest fury

friend, your feeble hand

seemed to me my soul dwelt in a fairyland, Where all was bliss, and you we

And bow, crossing o'er each

song of every bird,

The sound of raindrops on my

the plaintive call

Of twilight winds that bring and as I watched you there,

Of voices wild, from

ver moonbeams float

ples 'neath my boat

By the shores of the

drops trickle down

smile or frown That but one hour can erase

I have heard

less din-

ing breezes prance

wood.

They told me only God could make That only God could make the

And rain in vicious torrent enough; he needs atmosphere and experience.
Florence Huntly in her "Harmonics and Evolution," has led many to the altar by telling them that marriage is necessary to the "completion of the individual." We hold Mr. Sidney Smith responsible if he lets Mr. Blm off undeveloped, without experience, without atmosphere and incomplete. Oh, shame! shame! We ask you to use your personal influence in this matter.

(Miss) ANNE MORGAN.
Box 66, Heflin, Ala., January 6. That only God could sweep the ever Through winter's bleak and quiet That it is only God, in realms above

That only God could make the snow-clad woods resound With a she-wolf's lone and plain-

The world, from out His wintry (Copyright, 1921, for The Cons They told me only God could mak the spubeams dance RUTH DRAPER. That only God could make the cool

more than that.

She is the granddaughter, I believe, of Charies A. Dana, the great founder of The New York Sun. And surely the genius of that wonderful understander of human character has descended to this woman, for she actually flows into and becomes one with the characters and denotes.

And with as infinite sain, of the first things you note about her is that she is so simple, so modest, so very honest. She has no tricks,

We Never Will "Reduce" That Way





TO HAVE MUCH APPETITE FOR SPINACH AND SPARE RIBS.

The Bim-Gumps-Min-Zander Situation Waxes Warm

Editor Constitution: I see from Friday's paper that even you are All this concern about Uncle Bim reminds me of a little verse-"A little widow now and then, havor with the best of men."

I have seen for several days that Sidney Smith is "up against it" about this love affair, for several days everything looked like it was coming to a head, but the giving of the roadster didn't mean as much to

Uncle Bim more, and his relatives less, but he is foxy and may not walk into the widow's trap.

As for Min, she has already pulled off the typical "in-law" stunt; she takes all Uncle Bim does for her as a matter of fact, just his duty as she sees it, and how true to form she runs when she sends that letter to "her people" telling them Personally, I want Uncle Bim to

Personally, I want Uncle Bim to marry; he's had enough peace and contentment for one man; he has held his purse-strings long enough, followed his fancy in bestowing gifts. Heretofore his card has stood out boldly, "From Mr. Bim Gump"; he has been an individual long enough; he needs atmosphere and experience.

TODAY'S TALK BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

I like to write about and praise people who now live, while yet they are pouring out benefits for the bet-terment of the world. I like people to know that I appreciate them and

their work or art.
Recently I went to hear Ruth Draper, whom I consider one of the greatest artists it has been my privilege to hear. They call her an impersonator. But that is not what she is at all. She is an interpreter—and even more than that.

descended to this woman, for she actually flows into and becomes one with the characters she depicts.

She gives you a New England character in one of her sketches. You see the very porch where the farmer's wife sits. You seem to hear the creak of the old chair, the hens' cackle and the dog barking as the woman clatters on. Ruth Draper disappears and the characters, as they actually are, walk and talk before you.

Real tears come and roll down your cheeks before you know it when she leads you into an old western railway station to see them bring in the wounded from a wrecked train. And as you catch the humor and pathos of one character after another, you know that this artist has brought you a clearer understanding of human nature and of life—that she has brought a lot of sweetness into your life that had been all too dead before.

Ruth Draper etches characters on the stage as Whistler did on copper. And with as infinite skill. And one of the first things you note about her is that she is a simple so modulate.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, January 8 .- A page | the diners and employs all her evil New York, January 8.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Up early and away to the fruiterer's to send a basket. Met She generally dresses in a tight-fitting black gown and her lips are as crimely the station's, there took leave and to my Lady Justine's to welcome her mother.

The city in grip of a storm, so I want home where came a gay letter.

The city in grip of a storm, so I went home where came a gay letter from Sinclair Lewis living like a rich merchantman in Rome, and after a little scrivening I finished off some went home where came a gay letter from Sinclair Lewis living like a rich merchantman in Rome, and after a little scrivening I finished off some turkey bones and sat about in brave content.

In the afternoon to a college play with Julain Street's boy and mighty with Julain Street's boy and mighty fine it was and much merry com-

pany, and I find myself enjoying the association of younger folk all the while. Going through the town I chanced to see Stillman, the bank-er; Mr. Lorimer, the editor; and De glass.

My wife and I in the evening to the Beaux Arts and there supped but our table so near the orchestra that we could not talk, so to another that we could not talk, so to another table there sat Gerald Mygaat, the pamphleteer, and C. Voight, the lim-ner, all very gay. Later to see "Bull Dog Drummond" and so to bed.

Speaking of women who toy with the hearts of men, a young friend of mine told me a marble-hearted llady who cast him adrift after six months of feverish devotion. My comment was that she was indeed cruel. "Cruel," he says. "I'll say she was as cruel as a laundry."

All the vampires are not in the movies! In New York there is the cafe vampires now a part of the scenery in the sequestered French places. Perhaps coquette would be a better word. Anyway, she comes in alone, sits a little aloof from the rest of the old man collects."

where. They rise before me as I go to as the probability of getting a profit work, and often I find them coming into my room at night, after the lights are out and into my library.

The only thing that can live in the when the lights are on. You see, they were real-and somehow I like real folks. I have heard no woman artist t

ompare with Ruth Draper since Bernbardt. And I am wondering whether the Divine Sarah, at Miss Draper's age, could have been so great. (Copyright, 1922 for The Constitution.)

THE PERISCOPE

Forgiving spirit: The peculiar postheir nests.

New Kipling: "Lord, God of Hosts be with us yet, lest we forget our loreign debt." o normal as they get back to the fi

testify that we once saw a private half shot. The surest way to save the human



The singing boatmen of China have nothing on New York's market venders who warble their chanteys as they barter off their last wares along First avenue. It is a picturesque sight. At the head of the market stand the women fortune tellers, the wrinkled old lemon men and the fish venders with their shiners barely dead. Further down the line are the garlic and mint peddlers. A half hour before the market closes the songs start. They drift from one aria to the oth-They drift from one aria to the other. Many of them have excellent voices and when they sing their prices go down. Customers call them "sun-

On one of the Staten Island ferries is a blind harpist who plays old-time melodies voyaging back and forth for small coins that are dropped into his cup. Every night he is led away by a middle-aged man who appears very preserved.

The only thing that can live in the atmosphere of the new poison gases is the germ of war. After all, it's fair enough. Some na-tions get the raw materials, and some get the raw deals.

Let us not make the mistake of supposing that the yellow races are that way in time of battle. Well, if statesmen won't stop the reduction of cannon, the people can top production of cannon fodder.



There are two reasons why pec-iss babies; because they wish ad because the babies can't h

The bootlegger says it's a fine brand, but after you try a swallow you wonder if he didn't say fire

The difference between civilized and savage peoples is that savage peoples sometimes trust their neighbors.

A practical school of modern business that teaches the most up-to-date methods of the commercial world, not only to the regular students of Tech, but to business men and women in all parts of Atlanta—such is the Georgia Tech School of Commerce that yearly sends forth hundreds of graduates to all parts of Dixie in every field of commercial endeavor, as stated yesterday by the dean of the school, Professor J. M. Watters.

Some interesting facts about the growth of the school were given by Dean Watters. It was organized in 1911, the first school of commerce in all the south and the youngest of the distance of the school were given by Dean Watters. It was organized in 1911, the first school of commerce in all the south and the youngest of the distance of the school at Tech. It had thirty students the first year and 616 last.

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eight schools at Tech. It had thirty students the first year and 616 last year. It was the largest of the Tech school and its enrollment was one-third of the entire student body. Tech itself is thirty-five years old but it was not until 1917 that its entire enrollment was equal to the enroll-ment in the School of Commerce last

study of the most efficient methods of practical business has ever-been the aim of the school and its teaching staff, according to Lean Watand personal supervision of practical men and business organiza-the city of Atlanta. Its students daily do practical work in their chosen fields. For example, many of the advertisements appearing in the laily papers of the city are written

The school was originally organized only evening classes. It taught to young business men and business in Atlanta during evening the principles underlying the ney did in the daytime. In work they did in the daytime. In 1916 day classes were organized and after the war special classes were formed for returning veterans in the rehabilitation division. The day classes constitute a four-year course and the evening classes a three-year course. For the convenience of At-lanta students in the evening classes they are given in a building at 18

The first part of the commercial ourses are the same for all the stu-

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

Voui. favorite dessertwill be still better if you make it with

Borden's EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and

This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray bair disappears; after another appliation or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.—(adv.)

principles underlying commerce and usiness. The last part consists of pecialization in accounting, banking and finance, merchandising and adertising, and real estate and insunce. All of these courses are superised by business organizations in At-

Leading accountants of the city helped establish the accounting courses and still give them their personal attention. The night classes in this course are attended by young men and women in the accounting offices of the city. Likewise bankers in the city assisted founding the banking and finance classes and their employees attend them nightly.

The merchandising and advertising classes are given under the auspices

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real estate and insurance course is fostered by the Atlanta Real Estate board and is personally super-vised by Frank Adair of the Adair Realty and Trust company, which is the oldest and exclusive realty com-pany in the United States. Night classes in this course are taught by Mr. Adair as his main hobby in life. The night classes of the board of commerce are the only classes given by Tech where women are admitted. by Tech where women are admitted. Last year 250 students attended these classes and 100 more are expected this year. These classes are open to everyone regardless of their previous edu-cation but if the students in these classes can meet the regular entrance requirements regular college credits

requirements regular college credits are given for the work don.e

To illustrate the practical training given the students in these night classes Dean Watters pointed out that teachers in them include a number of the leading business men in Atlanta. J. R. Robinson of the Atlanta Andit company teaches income text. lanta. J. R. Robinson of the Atlanta Audit company, teaches income tax; John R. Byington, of the J. P. Allen company is an insructor in business management and law; W. S. Kell, of the Oakland Motor company, instructs in accounting; Charles F. Seeger, of the Murray company, lectures on credits and collections, and F. W. Merrick, of the Johnson-Dallis Advertising agency, is a teacher of advertising agency, is a teacher of advertising agency, is a teacher of adver-

MEMBERS OF 82D DIVISION TO HOLD LUNCHEON MONDAY

Tentative plans for the annual meet ing of the Atlanta Eighty-second Di-vision association will be laid before members at the luncheon of that organization today at 12:30 at the Peacock cafe.
It is planned to hold this annual

meeting the latter part of January, the night of Bonday, January 23, having been suggested as a probable date. At this time officers for the new year will this time officers for the new year will be elected and other important matters will come up for attention. The retiring officers are Paul Warwick, president; George Harrison, vice president; Arthur Manning, secretary; J. H. Gilbert, treasurer, and Dr. Leo P Daly, John White, Clark Howell, Jr., and Fonville McWhorter executive committee.

One of the projects in which for-mer members of the division are particularly interested at present is the reunion of the entire division, which it is planned to hold during 1922. New York city and Atlanta are the two places which have been mentioned as

TO BUILD NEW HOTEL IN AUGUSTA IS ANNOUNCEMENT

COMB SAGE TEA IN

FADED OR GRAY HAR

Look Young! Common Garden Sage and Sulphur Darkens So Naturally Nobody Can Tell.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive

Augusta, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)—Between \$700,000 and \$800.000 will be spent to construct a modern and up-to-date hotel in Augusta at an early date, according to information received from Savannah in a long distance telephone message from Sam Baron, who with Jules Heyman has just completed a transaction by which the De Soto hotel in Savannah has been sold to J. B. Pound.

The decision to build the hotel here was reached Saturday afternoon after the deal had been closed. Mr. Heyman and Mr. Baron are the interested parties. The plans for the new hotel are not as yet complete. Definite and final announcement will be made with in the next month as to the location.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive

SELMAN IS CALLED TO GAINESVILLE CHURCH

Sylvania, Ga., January S.—(Special.)—Rev. R. W. Selman, of Gainesville, has been called to the pastorate of the Sylvania Baptist church, and has accepted the call. He will begin his work here February 1. Mr. Selman was pastor of the church here few years are and recently has a few years ago, and recently has been serving the Central Baptist church at Gainesville.

NEGRO CONGREGATION GIVEN NEW CHURCH

dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through year hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray bair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.—(adv.)

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WATKINS EXPLAINS

Edgar Watkins, councilman from the eighth ward, explained his proposed new charter plan and answered its critics in an address Sunday afternoon to a gathering of more than 150 citizens, held under the auspices of the Junior Order of American Mechanics at the organization's hall on Capitol avenue.

In a pointed reply to councilmanic attacks against the charter Mr. Watkins said that "some of your servants have publicly stated that you shall not be allowed to say by your votes whether or not you want this plan. What kind of meat do these Caesars feed on that they brazenly say to their masters:

to their masters:

"You must keep quiet; we will think and act for you; you are not intelligent enough to know what is best for you. These gentlemen have failed so far to present any other plan. If they trust the people, let them stop their criticisms and present something constructive, and then let you and others who pay the taxes say what is wanted."

wanted."
In his opening remarks the councilman declared that the neglect of pa-triotic men to be vigilant in the serv-ice of their country means the loss of the power to control their servants, who have been employed to do the

Will Think He Is Master. Will Think He Is Master.
"If citizens like you do not make
their wishes known." he said, "the
servant win think he is master and will arrogantly tell you that you can have no voice in the rules for running your business. There have been more than thirty amendments to the charter which fixes the powers the city of Atlanta exercises over her people, and you and other private citizens have had no voice in deciding what any om of these amendments should have been "The Atlanta plan is democratic

You elect the controlling officers, the mayor and aldermen, and you can dis-charge them by a simple method of the recall. These officers, your servants, can not give away the fran-chises of your city, because you can by the referendum veto any improper grant of a franchise.

servants can not tax you be youd the present tax rate unless you are willing. Neither these servants nor their agents can waste your mon-ey, because a bonded controller can prevent, and if he does not prevent such waste, you can make the bond

they do not now have, to sue for the use of the city and require misspent money to be returned to be used in serving you. Another protection the Atlanta plan gives you is the require-ments that published reports be made and an annual andit had. Not only does the plan protect you; it returns power to the people that has been taken from them."

Can Initiate Amendments. Mr. Watkins urged his hearers no let selfish interests take from them the chance to say what kind of char-ter they wished. Explaining specific advantages of the Atlanta plan, he said that "if after trial you should want to change it you will not have to beg your servants' permission, for the plan gives the people the right to initiate any amendment they wish. Democracy runs all through this

The councilman dwelt at som length on the provision made in the charter for the public schools, and on the functions of the proposed chief of administration, who, he said, "would have to make good or get out." In is concluding statement he asserted that adoption of the Atlanta plan ould save the city of Atlanta no ss than \$1,000,000 annually in cash and more than that in better service Mr. Wathirs will speak Tuesday before the Lions' club on the subject of the Atlanta charter plan.

NE KEZIDENI TAROK

Rev. John W. Ham, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, in his sermon Sunday night, urged that Atlanta's bond commission use its authority to require the employment of local labor on the bond issue projects that are soon to be started.

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"There may be here and there an instance where a special expert artisan will have to be imported," said Mr. Ham, "but 95 per cent of the work can be done by our native help. The bond commission can protect our home people by howing a clause in each conpeople by having a clause in each con-tract specifically requiring employ-ment of resident labor. Each person offering a bid should be informed that such requirement on the part of the successful bidder is included in the

"It is natural for the bond com ission to want to expend public oney in an economical way, and it natural for contractors to make is natural for contractors to make bids based on the cheapest labor, but we have a situation here that we should protect. The people of Atlanta voted the money to carry on the construction. Now let the people of Atlanta furnish the labor for such construction, and the bond commission will have the everlasting thanks of all citizens for service faithfully and justly izens for service faithfully and justly performed."

NEGRO CHARGED WITH BURNING CHURCH

Griffin, Ga., January 8.—(Special.) John Brown, a negro, is being held by the local authorities, charged with having set fire to a negro church in this city on the night of December

The state fire marshal was asked to assist in detecting the guilty par-ties and since that time he has been working on the case with the local-police authorities. The church was badly damaged by the fire.

NEGRO IS KILLED AT BERRYTON

Lyerly, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)—James Parham, a negro about 25 years of age, was found beside the railroad tracks at Berryton, five miles north of Lyerly, Saturday morning with his skull fractured. A coroner's jury was empaneled and after deliberating for several hours returned a verdict that the negro came to his death from having fallen from a freight train, crushing his skull. The negro's home was at Carrollton.

J. O. U. A. M. COUNCIL

TO INSTALL OFFICERS Eureka council, No. 7, Jr. O. U. A d., will install officers for the ensuing erm Monday evening in their hall, orner Marietta and Alexander streets. In addition to the installation of of-cers, refreshments will be served.

Medical Society Meets.

Dublin, Ga., January 8.—(Special. he midwinter meeting of the Twelfth istrict Medical society will be held Dublin, it was learned resterday

Scholarship Started In Georgia History

Athens, Ga., January 8 .- (Special.) nally, who died from injuries sustained in the world war, the Connally family of Atlanta has established the "Joe Brown Connally Scholarship in Geor-gia History" at the University of Geor-

The interest from a fund of \$2.000. The interest from a fund of \$2,000, which constitutes the scholarship, will be awarded each commencement to a member of the junior class who shows proficiency in Georgia history. The scholarship is to be perpetual and will be a living bonor to the memory of the Georgia aiumnus who gave his life in the Grass of "making the world rafe for democracy."

Captain Brown was one of the most prominent men who ever attended the

prominent men who ever attended the in college he acquired many honors, and was always a loyal Georgia man. The first award of the scholarship will be made at the 122d commencement of the university, next June.

Captain Joe Brown Connally was the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connally and was one of the most widely known and popular young men in Atlanta. He was prominent in the social, civic and business life of the city.

He entered the first officers' train-ing school at Fort McPherson and re-ceived a commission. He was ordered overseas and was severely gassed. Returning from overseas he was later sent to the hospital at Fort McPherson, near his home and family.

Chicago Students List Essentials

band.

Both sexes agreed that good health was the prime requisite in a mate. But, as might be expected, the men put beauty near the top, and financial standing at the bottom, and the co-els but money fourth and placed appearce with the also-rans

Men: Health, good disposition, beauty, education, maternity, housekeeping, character, dress, ances-

try and financial standing.

The professors are looking for the anonymous young gentleman whose ideal mate would be: Wealthy, a blonde widow, with no questions asked if she has a well-stocked cellar.

MUTILATED BODY OF GROCERYMAN FOUND IN STORE

Nashville, Tenn., January 8.—The body of Mike Nigar, local groceryman. was found early this morning lying in a pool of blood on the floor in his store, his head crushed and otherwise mutilated. The cash drawer in the store had been robbed. Discovery of mutilated. The cash drawer in the store had been robbed. Discovery of the body was made by a customer who entered the Nagar place of business about 7 o'colck this morning, police report. It is not known, they say, whether the killing was done late last night, before closing time, or after the store was opened this morning. Police say they are working on a clue which they believe may lend to the arrest of the guilty party.

NEGRO MAN IS KILLED: POLICE SEEK SLAYER Montevidean Gives

Will Blake, a negro, of 24 Brooks alley, was shot and instantly killed at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, ac-cording to detectives, by John Farmer, negro, of 15 Brooks alley, following what was described as a drunken brawl at the home of the dead man, Detectives were seeking Farmer Sun-day night. Blake died shortly after reaching Grady hospital, where he was taken in an ambulance.

Convict Is Caught.

Sparta, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)
William McCall, colored, alias "Piano," convicted at the September terms of Hancock superior court of automobile stealing and who escaped from the county chaingang by slipping the shackles from his arms and legs several weeks ago, was arrested in Warrenton today by the Warren county sheriff and now is in jail at Sparta.

In order for the arrest of McCall to be effected, it was necessary to shoot him in the left leg with a shotgun. The wound inflicted is not regarded as serious.

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Chicago, January 8 .- The pro tion law is not a failure, and while enforcement of it probably never will reach the 100 per cent point of effi-ciency, it rapidly is approaching the ciency, it rapidly is approaching the highest possible point. Major R A. Haynes, national prohibition director, said today in an address before the Law Enforcement League of Chicago. No law can be enforced 10°C per cent, Mr. Haynes said. He declared that the colef obstacles in enforcement of the Volstead act were apathetic citizens and lethargic public officials. "The 'wets' have spread carefully

"The 'wets' have spread carefully planned propaganda to make it appear the prohibition law is a failure and cannot be enforced," said Major Hoynes. "They put in capital letters liquor imported into this country. The facts show that the total importation during the mast fiscal year were

The facts show that the total importa-tion during the past fiscal year were une-half of 1 per cent of the total consumption of liquor in the United States the year before prohibition. "Propaganda says crime has in-creased since prohibition. Facts show that the crime wave is world-wide, and that it would be just as sensible to blame it on woman suffrage as on to blame it on woman suffrage as on prohibition. Facts show that ar-rests for drunkenness have decreased 60 per cent in this country since proh bition and convictions for drunkenness increased about the same per cent in "Facts show that liquor withdrawal

from warehouses in this country dust ing the nest October were only 50 per cent of the withdrawals in the previous October." NEW GOVERNMENT NOW IN GUATEMALA

STYLED "ILLEGAL"

Desired in Mate Washington, January 8.—Declaring that "the so-called military government set up in Guatemala by Generals Orellana, Larraye and Lima is Chicago, January 8.—University of Chicago Students of Evolution and Eugal, contrary to the constitution of Guatemala, and imposed upon the people of Guatemala by force of arms, genies were paged on what they considered the essentials of a wife or husband.

Both sexes agreed that good health the sexes agreed the fusing to surrender the legation ar chives to representatives of the de facto Guatemalan government, which came into power following the revolu-

tion of December 6. ance with the also-rans.

This is how they voted:
The Co-Eds: Health, character, disposition, financial standing, education, paternity, appearance, dress and ancestry.

The condition of the legations," and points out that the diplomatic representatives of the Herrara government in France, Mexico, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Sallancestry. vador and Costa Rica have his example in refusing to their archieves to agents of the de facto government He asserts that the "le-rations and consulate officers will con-tinue to function as in the past" and declares that he will take orders onl from the government which appointed him and from the republic of Central

COWART BECOMES WAYCROSS MAYOR ON MONDAY NIGHT

Waycross, Ga., January 8 .- (Speial.)—At a call meeting of city coun-il to be held Monday night, Mayor-elect Dan T. Cowart will be formally installed for a term of two years.

Retiring Mayor Sam T. Wrigwill relinquish his office at the he of the city government after years of continuous service. C. V. Stanton, third alderman elected at the general election held yesterday, already has served one term and will be re-installed.

The new mayor will outline the policies of the new administration in his inaugural address.

Credit to America For Allied Victory

Paris, January 8.—America is given full credit for her part in the world war in a book devoted to the struggle written by Adolfo Agroic, of Montevideo. One of the prominent French commanders quoted in the book is General Sarrail, who fought at Verdun in 1916, and who later commanded alied forces at Saloniki.

"The Americans won the war," General Sarrail is quoted as declaring.

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Second Arbuckle Trial Probably Begins Wednesday

Francis last September.

In eliminating Mrs. Belmont, who is now on probation, following conviction for bigamy, Brady is declared to have succeeded in avoiding criticism that the complainant was "too unreliable." this point was heavily stressed in the first trial of Arbuckle by the defense. Pending the reopening of his case before Judge Harry Louderback, Arbuckle is in San Francisco accompanide by his wife.

Although he refused to discuss the case to any great extent, he said "it surely can't be any worse this time than it was the last time."

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City Commission No New Thire.

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Ashburn, Ga., January 8.—(Special.).—Preparations have been completed for the show and sale of pure bred hogs of all breeds, under the auspices of the Georgia Swine Breeders association, to be held here Wednesday and Thursday.

A fat hog sale for the benefit of the farmers is staged for the first day, at which buyers from Baltimore, Md., to Jacksonville, Fla., will be present. The sale of pure bred hogs will be held Thursday, W. D. Scott, of Edison, and L. W. Traer, of The Farmer and Stockman, Jacksonville, Fla., acting as auctioneers.

A session of the association will be held and Governor T. W. Hardwick The commissioners having set up wooded stocks in the courthouse square, were wont to punish every petty offense by pinioning culprits therein who were subjected to indigni-

A session of the association will be held and Governor T. W. Hardwick and Andrew M. Soule appear on the program as speakers.

CHASE'S PLANS FOR COURTHOUSE ARE APPROVED

Donalsonville, Ga., January 8 .-(Special.)—The board of com lanta architect, for a new fireproof courthouse to be erected here in the immediate future. The one hundred thousand dollar

bond issue has been sold to the Rob-inson-Humphrey company, of Atlan-ta. Bids on the construction work will be received about March 1.

Secretaries Conclude

Annual Conference

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The annual conference of secretaries of the set being the curfew law, require every one to be in bed with lights out at 9 o'clock. This law was rescinded on recommendation of a committee appointed at a mass meeting which represented to the mayor and council that nightly ringing of the curfew bell constituted a nuisance, ended here this afternoon, following a mass meeting at a local church, at which the delegates outlined their important features of the work in their respective fields. No place or date for a future conference was annual conference was annual conference was annual conference was annual conference.

DEATH OF PLAYMATE

Chattanooga, Tenn., January 8.—
Eural Crick, 16, was instantly killed in the suburb of St. Elmo this morning by a bullet fired from a pistol in the hands of Louis Garrett, 16, a playmate, the shooting being accidental, according to the story told sheriff's officers, but the youth was placed under bond pending investigation.

The boys were playing with the pistol, which supposedly had been unloaded, but one cartridge was left in the chamber and was discharged when Garrett pointed the pistol at Crick and pulled the trigger.

The disconting being accidental, according to the story told sheriff's of his son, J. G. At., 232 College was left will be held at the residence Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. G. M. Eakes, of the Decatur Methodist church. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—(adv.)

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAE

San Francisco, January 8—When Roscoe Arbuckle, heavy-weight film comedian, is placed on trial for the second time, which it is indicated will be next Wednesday, for manshaughter in ocnnection with the death of Virginia Rappe, District Attorney Brady will have altered his line of prosecution, it is announced.

The prosecutor is said to have practically determined to try Arbuckle on the grand jury indictment, and not on the charge sworn to by Mrs. Bambina Maude Delmont, who made the original affidavit following the party in Arbuckle's rooms at the Hotel St. Francis last September.

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HOG SHOW AND SALE

creased that at a drinking bout at Crockett's crocery one night on counting noses it was accidentally discovered that the commissioners first and last had subjected nearly every one in town to this humiliating punishment, and were themselves left in a hopeless minority, whereupon the disaffected elected a chairman and in a formal set of resolutions demanded a change in the form of the city govern.

ers of the new county of Seminole today approved the preliminary plans prepared by William J. J. Chase, At-

Christian Endeavor

for a future conference was

a ready market at a fancy price. The consignee at the point of destination offered to take all Mr. Tuggle could IS CALLED ACCIDENT

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In and Around Decatur BY COLONEL JEFFERSON SHACKLEFORD MILLS, ESOUIRE.

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This also was the origin of Decatur

mass meetings, famous all over the country, and by means of which near-

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customed to hear the watchman call the hours with the addition, "All's

After the abolishment of the com

mission form of government many of the old regulations remained, the last

DeKalb Spinach in Cincinnati. Hugh Tuggle, of Stone Mountain, eccently shipped about half a carload of spinach to Cincinnati, which found

"Ten o'clock and bad news!"

Decatur Ga., January 8.—(Special.)
A movement is under way in Decatur for the erection of a food products riant, estimated to cost not less than \$50,000, to which end a meeting of business men, farmers and all interested are asked to meet in the courthouse here at 8 o'clock on the night of January 17.

It is proposed to erect the plant

Clerk B. F. Burgess has not missed a sigle opening or closing of Dekais superior court in thirty-three years. City Clerk H. R. Sharp, who has been suffering with an affection of the throat for several weeks, will enter an Atlanta hospital for treatment on Monday morning.

The condition of Policeman Nolan, who has been very sick for some weeks at his home on North Candler street, was reported as improved to-It is proposed to erect the plant comewhere in the industrial district of the county along the Georgia rail-road, either between Atlanta and Decatur, or between Decatur and Stone Mountain.

ucts.

A number of well-known farm, dairy and canning experts will be invited to the meeting to take part in the discussion and assist in the organization of a company to erect the plant.

City Commission No New Thing.

Those who have an idea that the commission form of government for Decatur is something new are to be informed that on the contrary it is very ancient, the city government theing vested in the hands of five commissioners appointed by legislative enactment which brought the town into existence December 10, 1823.

This form of government continued for more than fifty years, and a

MANY VIOLATIONS OF DRY LAWS WILL BE TRIED

Sparta, Ga., January 8 .- (Special) Many cases involving alleged violations of the state prohibition laws. and a large civil docket, many of which cases are of importance, will be tried at the January term of the city court of Sparta, which will be convened Monday morning by Judge Robert H. Lewis.

The large criminal docket is made up principally of cases transferred from the September adjourned term. Officers of the court expect the entire week will be required to dispose of the accumulated business.

IF BACK HURTS USE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

Eat Less Meat If Kidneys Feel Like Lead or Bladder Bothers You-Meat Forms Uric Acid.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clog-ged and need a flushing occasionally else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe he daches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneya active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or rain in the kidney.

active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jail Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespooful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activities. kidneys and stimulate them to norm activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates

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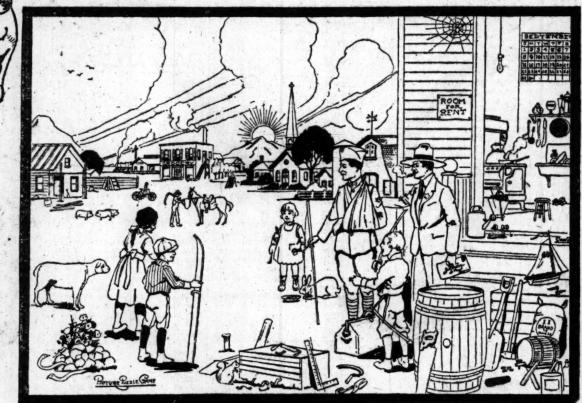
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SOLVE THIS PUZZLE---WIN \$1,500 OR \$1,000

HERE'S HOW! You will see in the picture a number of visible objects beginning with the letter "S," like "sun," "sack" "shovel," etc. Nothing is hidden and you do not have to use a microscope or turn the picture upside down or side-wise. Start making a list of all the visible objects in the picture, the names of which begin with the letter "S." Fifteen cash prizes will be awarded for the fifteen best lists of words submitted. The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of visible objects shown in the picture beginning with the letter "S" will be awarded first prize, s econd best, second prize, etc.

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4. Only words found in the English dictionary will be counted. Do not use hyphenated, compound or obsolete words. Use either the singular or plural, but where the plural is used, the singular can not be counted and vice versa.

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The person sending in the largest and nearest correct list of "S-Words" will win first prize, etc. Neatness, style and

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I was for Wisconsin and we both had arm bands on—Wisconsin onesand we rooted for them, but it was no good.

We almost didn't see the game, for when it started everybody stood up, and me and Al was too small to see, and so we speaked down and got way in front, where we could see every-

BOY SCOUT EXAMS

SET JANUARY 9TH

Examinations in various Scout sub-

Boys who will appear, and the sub-jects in which they will be examined

Life saving—Millard R. Finch, roop 22.
Pathfinding—John Russell Porter,

troop 3.
Public nealth—Carl A. Zillig, troop 3, and F. Stuart Gould, troop 1, East

3, and F. Stuart Gould, troop 1, East Lake.
Swimming — Walter Henderson, troop 1, Decatur; Harry C. Wolf, troop 15.

LODGE OF MASONS

HAS BEEN FORMED

gin work.

The Masons in the Oakland City sec-

The lodge will be located at 527 1-2

BUTLER "Y" MEMBERS

of the Butler street branch of the Y.
M. C. A., colored. The Men's Bible class will meet at 5 o'clock, when a special program will be carried.

Zebulon Election.

Zebulon, Ga., January &-(Special.)—The following officials of Zebulon were elected Saturday without opposition:

BUTTER

TO HEAR W. A. LEE

IN OAKLAND CITY

l, Decatur.

HUNT THE PAN.

Dear Sneezy: Oh, boy, we had some time! Me and Al saw Wisconsin and Chicago play foetball. It was all because it was Al's birthday, and he could have a new sweater, or a pair of skates, but he said he would not want even the best thing in the world if he could see a big football game. So his dad said all right. That's how he got to go, but I got to go by saving up from doing errands and helping do dishes.

Miss Newberger was in Chicago and Al and I went on the train and she met us and we all went to the game. Gee, but it was peachy. Chicago beat and this was a great surprise, only it was a goal from the field and not a touchdown.

I was for Wisconsin and we both hed even hand any wisconsin and we both had even had any wisconsin and we both had even had any wisconsin and we both ha

played.
The Play Man's "Hunt the Pan" is an indoor game especially well suited to the school room. But it isn't limited to that. Try it in the gym, or clear the furniture out of a room and play the game at home.

—THE EDITOR.

The Children's



Among the many things that interested you in dady's office were the rubber stamps. Woudn't you love to make some for yourself?

Trace the letter "8" on a piece of paper. Transfer it to the three-quarter rubber band daddy will be glad to give you. The letter will show backward. Cut out the letter with a pair of sharp scissors. Glue it on the end of a clothespin. Do the same with the other letters of the alphabet With these rubber stamps you can print titles in your picture album or scrapbook.

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> Things for Boys to Make



No. 22—Useful Device for Bottle Corks.

Materials needed: Small strip of tin.

Figure 1 shows how to lift the cork from the bottle; figure 2 shows shape to cut the tin, and figure 3 shows the device mounted onto cork before cork is placed into bottle.

The spurs are bent inward and into the cork, about one-fourth distance from small end. This prevents contents of bottle from touching the metal. When cork is pulled as shown in figure 1, the tin squeezes in on the cork and lets air find its way into the bottle, then cork is easily and the schoolhouse.

Materials needed: Small strip of tin.

Eags are as follows: Paul L. Beavers, worshipful master; G. W. Parham, senior warden; Tom E. Camp, Jr., junior warden; W. W. Masey, treasurer; J. S. Gibson, secretary; J J. Brown, tyler; A. C. Simpson, senior deacon; Sam Cohen, junior deacon; H. F. West, senior steward; J. B. Johnson, junior steward, and R. B. Johnson, junior steward, and R. B. Johnson, junior steward; J. R. Tyler, chaplain. I. N. Ragsdale is chairman of finance committee, which committee will be increased during organization by the following committeewen: C. A. MeGinnis, F. M. Morgan, Geston Haskins, Dr. T. C. Pelot, H. F. West and W. E. Johnson. The first regular meeting will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'colck in the auditorium of the schoolhouse. from the bottle; figure 2 shows shape to cut the tin, and figure 3 shows the device mounted onto cork before cork is placed into bottle. cork is placed into bottle.

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LE ROY CRIGLER.
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The Conversation Walk Taught on Wednesday Night

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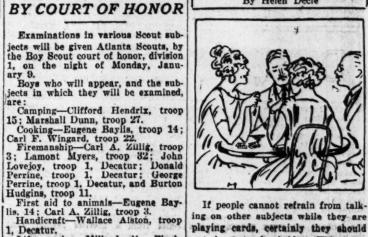
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WHAT'S WHAT By Helen Decie



If people cannot refrain from talk ing on other subjects while they are playing cards, certainly they should not choose to play bridge. This game, as every one knows, is based on the old-fashioned whist. It is interesting to recall that its very name is derived from the old injunction to silence. 'Wrist!" an ancient English

silence. 'Wrist!" an ancient Engusa and Irish hush-word,

There are many other games in which the rules of almost silent play are not so strict as in bridge-whist, and those who must chat during the play of hands are advised to confine play of hands are advised to confine themselves to euchre, hearts, five hun-dred, shipwreck, etc. Nothing annoys attentive bridge players so much as distracting talk, since bridge is a game which requires intense mental concen-tration. Bridge has an etiquette all A new Masonic lodge has been formed in Oakland City, Most Wor-shipful Joseph P. Bowdon, grand mas-ter of Masons in Georgia, having granted permission for the lodge to beits own, arranged expressly for the benefit of players who find the game an intellectual stimulant. To disregard this etiquette is to spoil the interest of their game.

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The Housewife's Idea Box



To Raise the Height of a Chair.

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When the baby of the family has outgrown his high chair, but is too small to reach the table when seated on the regular dining room chair, it is a simple matter to raise the height of the chair. Get four door bumpers. Screw one into the bottom of each leg of the chair. Paint them to match the color of your chair. In this way the little one can comfortably sit at the table without the nuisance of cushions or books under him. Besides you have a high chair that matches your furniture.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.) "On the Outside, Looking In" will be the subject of the address of Stu-dent Secretary W. A. Lee Sunday aft-ernoon at 3:30 o'clock to the members

LICENSED LENDERS OF GEORGIA MEET

Discussion of matters pertaining to the general welfare of borrowers and lenders was held Friday hight at a banquet of the Georgia Licensed Lend-ers' association in the Analey hotel. A. B. Madison, chairman, presided. Other members present were G. A. Wiley, vice chairman; Edward L. Wight, secretary and treasurer; George A. Fife, Henry Sharp, R. E. Worley, Louis Dismer, H. A. Maffett, B. I. Lassiter, J. B. Otey and Robert F. Davis.

A. C. L. CUTS WAGES OF UNSKILLED LABOR

Rocky Mount, N. C., January S.— The wages of unskilled laborers em-ployed by the Atlantic Coast Line railway at this point, were cut from 25 to 20 cents an hour, effective on January 1, it was learned here yester-day, bout 100 men are affected. Of-ficient here did not know whether the

Best Efforts of Pens Of Noted Authors and Artists



GRACE AND POISE.



This helps you to stand well.

Many girls complain that they feel self-conscious in the company of atrangers, that they do not quite know what to do with their hands and feet. This feeling of being all hands and feet is the commencer form of shyness. Now self-consciousness is very hard to cure, but I think this suggestion might help.

If a girl felt that she stood very well and that she walked well, or if she felt feet, preferably before a mirror, so you can watch yourself exercise. Raise the heels from the floor so your whole weight is on the balls of the feet. Go back to the first position, then rise again to the toes, a little bit higher this time, so that the weight seems to go almost entirely on the toes. Repeat this at least a dozen times. Then, after you have rested, walk around the room five or six times as far up on the toes as you can get without losing your halange.

the toes as you can get without losing the toes as you can get without losing your balance.

When you become accustomed to this exercise and the muscles are stronger you will be able to walk very well on the toes without losing your balance. This exercise is given to all ballet dancers to make them graceful in movement.

Peggine: If your arms and legs are thin you are probably very much un-derweight. Try to make yourself fat-ter by taking two tablespoonsful of olive oil with grape juice every day or by drinking a great deal of milk with cream in it.

Then take exercises for the arms and legs, Stand with the hands stretched out in front of you and the fists clenched and pull the arms back to the shoulders, tensing the muscles and resisting yourself as much as possible.

sible.

This is an excellent arm exercise,
Dancing is good for developing the

Tomorrow—Answered Letters.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired. that she made a graceful picture when she sat down, I am sure she would lose most of that self-conscious feeling. In other words, she needs to acquire grace the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—

The Editor.

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE



check your birth certificate with your wrap, letting the dreasing-room attendants sort out the sheep from the goats, and gently call the muttons home at the proper hour? A novel idea, what?"

what?"

Jeanne and Barstowe both laughed.
"But I never want to go home!" the
former protested. "I always have the
most wonderfully good time."
"No fear! You won't get a call for

bring him to her feet or alienate him forever?

She remembered Selby North's unconscious warning: "At his old trick again, I see!"

"Well, she tossed her head, if she lost, at least she would have the assurance that Victor Barstowe would never know she had played to win.

She caught up the thought in amazement and scrutinized it as though it were something which had never emanated from her. Why, by all that was reasonable, should she care what Barstowe thought? If she lost the man, she lost millions, that

care what Barstowe thought? If she lost the man, she lost millions, that was all! The man himself and his opinion of her didn't amount to the snan of her fingers!

"You don't mean to say you're actually alone!" it was Cauby's astounded voice in the doorway.

Jeanne looked up and nodded, her pres bright.

eyes bright.
Canby strolled over, lighting a ciga-"Row with Vic?" he enquired cas-

She laughed lightly.

"You might term it so. I refused to dance with him and he er objected."

"Dance with me," suggested Canby.
She held out her hand. A moment
later, circling the ballroom in Canby's arms. she encountered the furlous
gaze of Victor Barstowe over Vera
Dayton's thin shoulder.
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Another fine installment of this
story tomorrow.

The physicians of Tibet fifteen hun-

dred years ago employed the same means of diagnosing the condition of a sick person as the physicians of the present day—they felt the patient's pulse and looked at his tongue. In Hungary a belief exists that a fire caused by lightning can only be extinguished with milk; consequently the peasantry will allow houses and stables to burn to the ground rather than use water to put out the blaze,

The Turkish peasantry in Asia Minor believe in keeping out the heat as well as the cold, and it is not uncommon to see in many parts of the country people wearing huge bearskin coats in the midst of summer, with the thermometer standing at one hundred degrees.

At the "Butter Feast" in Tibet the Lamas make wonderful figures of men and women, temples, houses, animals, birds and flowers, all of butter, which is shaped and painted in a most real-

by Ruth Cameron

A GOOD KIND OF BORROWING.

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What a splendid thing it is to come in contact with married folks who appreciate each other's virtues.

Too often, married folk take each other's virtues for granted as no more than their due. Sometimes they do less than that and each dialikes the other because "he has all the virtues." I detest and none of the vices I love. "But, fortunately, such cases are the absolutely happy marriages. The marganetic as a point of the country of the man who started me to think, as the absolutely happy marriages. The marganetic hand in whose office I happened to be went in galong this line was a business man in whose office I happened to be went in whose office I happened to be went hung in his closet sent to the cleaner. "It's a spring suit." he said, turning to me, 'and I shan't need it for some months. There was a time when I wouldn't have thought of having it months. There was a time when I wouldn't have thought of having and how much better it was. If anything needs to be done, she has it done are gipt off and then when she wants a gown or a pair of clean gloves or anything like that it's ready hanging in the closet or lying in her bureau drawter, and she doesn't have to rush around and try to get things done in a hung. It doesn't cost any more that way or take any more time, and I came to the conclusion that she could Make Him Like Her.

Today's Short Story

Illustrated by Arlene Coyle

HER IMMODEST ORGY

One contact with the outside world had made a tremendous impression upon Babe. That was the time of the county historical pageant when she, like every other little village girl, had had a part to play. She represented "Cotton" in the parade of products, and so fetching was she that the dullicat of planters was inspired with a flash of wit. He said: "There ain't no boll weerlis on her."

boll weevils on her."

It was then her thoughts turned first to the delicious excitement of appearing before an audience. Then her piazza, that had been her outdoor nursery, took on the guise of a stage. There she hoped against other of her hopes to be a dancer. The obstructive hopes were dream-wishes that she would grow up a meek, modest, obscure angel such as her father, old Dr. Cooper, said her mother had been.

But the afternoon flight of the Dixle Express, which ran on silver rails down at the foot of her piazza garden, always found her concentrating on thrilling visions of fairy caprices by herself in a wonderland of footlights—just as the morning return trip of the same train always found her singing with the joy of life in Jimpsonville.

This afternoon there was something

of the immodest thrill of dancing before strange eyes. She was willing to
give up her ballet dreams. Let her
have the excitement of the one experience, then she would be content.
And nobody would know.

And nobody would know.

Out on her piazza, where she was acreened from Jimpsonville houses, she would dance for the passengers of the Dixie Express. The train would not stop. The express never stopped in Jimpsonville. None of the passengers would ever see her again.

Panting, trembling, Babe ran into her dressing room and quickly attired herself in pajamas. She let down her hair and drew on a pair of bedroom slippers that she tied to her bedroom slippers that she tied to her feet with ribbons.

Then, with her cheeks rioting in

mentary; but I have to admit that my greatest success is with men—not so young!"

He leaned closer gcross the table. "What about me? I'm only 27."

"Oh, you!" she laughed scornfully. "You're a charming filter!"

He looked at her steadily, his gray eyes dark with regroach. "So that's what you think of me?" he asked slowly. "My dear little boy, what else could I think? You are charmingly impetus a girl eyes as if she were the only being in the universe—until the next once onese along. You give het accold, lege boy rush today—but tomorrow!" she shrugged her white shoulders. He set his firm jaw. The cleft in his chin secemd to deepen. "My dear little girl, if that's what you really think, you're in for the st surpise of your life!" "This afternoon there was something electrical in the air. It was a warm winter afternoon, so enlivening with the pungency of pine that one felt almost of the distant whistle of the misst other dance! I than dever switch the pungency of pine that one felt almost other dance! I than never switch the pungency of pine that one felt almost other dance! I than dever switch the pungency of pine that one felt almost other dance! I than never switch the pungency of pine that one felt almost other dance! I than never switch the pungency of pine that one felt almost other dance! I than never switch the pungency of pine that one felt almost other dance! I than never switch the pungency of pine that one felt almost other dance! I than never switch the pungency of pine that one felt almost other dance! I than never switch the call of something. Then see something electrical in the air. It was a warm winter afternoon, so enlivening with the joy of life in Jimpsonville. Her set surpise of your life!"

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"But the afternoon flight of the Dixie Express, which ran on silver rails down the train always found her sing on thrilling visions of fairy caprices by the shrugged her white shoulders. He set his firm june of bedroom slippers.

Babe was in her b

Would they arrest her? She was panic sick.
"Doctor—quick!" someone shouted. Then there was a pounding at the piazza door. Babe took heart and poked her touselled head out of the

poked her touselled head out of the window.

"A woman suddenly got sick on the train. We want the doctor."

"I'll get him for you by telephone in a minute."

Babe drew in her head with happy alacrity. Looking up at a little spider web that Aunt Dinah had forgotten. Babe sighed and murmured: "Thank you, God."

Tomorrow—Puppets and Wires. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

The Constitution Patterns



A MODEL OF GOOD TASTE. A MODEL OF GOOD TASTE.

3851. Here is a sleeveless model that is pleasing and practical. The armseye lines are cut high. The sleeves are joined to a guimpe. For slender or mature figures this design is most suitable. Velveteen is here shown with a decoration of simple stitchery. Serge or duvetyn will also be good for this model.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires a 4 34 yards of 40-inch material. The width at the foot is 2 1-8 yards.

Pattern 3359 was used to make this width at the foot is 2 1-8 yards.

and the trousers of cloth, corduray, of velvet. Collar, cuffs and belt may be faced with contrasting materials a

OR CALLING.

Pattern 3389 was used to make thi model. It is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bus measure. A 38 inch size will require 5 5-8 yards of 40-inch material.

AN HEIR AT LARGE



ried into her coat, kissed her mother and ran off down the street.

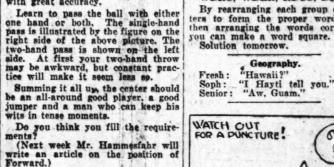
"Best of luck, dear," called her mother. Mary Ellen was going after her first job. She had heard of an opening for a school girl to work in an office Saturdays, and as she needed some pin money, she had decided to try for the place.

Half an hour later Mary Ellen was back. "I don't need to ask whether you got it or not," said her wother. "The answer is written all over your thee."

P. F. HAMMESFAHR.

Around basketball star; basketing of Indian clubs, dumb-bells and awfully coarse voice, and the talked

ters to form the proper word, and then arranging the words correctly, you can make a word square. Solution tomorrow. Geography.





work with pully weights will develop the shoulder muscles.

Just as conditions during the game

require, the center is either an of-fensive or defensive player. When his team has the ball he plays on the of-

fense, but when the opponents secure the ball, then he shifts to the defen-sive play. Because he does play both offensive and defensive, the center

must be ready for any and every Pass Accurately. He should know how to shoot bas-kets. And, above all, he should be able to pass the ball to his teammates

THE BIRDS OF PARADISE.

with great accuracy.

opponent.

A center should have good reach with the hand that taps the ball. Shoulder control must be acquired, also, so that it is possible to reach up the one arm without moving the other.

"You should be bigger than the things you wear," said Mrs. Bronson, her mother. Well, I guess I am," Mary Ellen laughed. "I've outgrown just about everything I own." She smiled, hur-

"I wish I had some new clothes," said Mary Ellen wistfully. "I do so want to make a good impression."

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By Mildred Barbour

flame chiffons.

"That child," accused Mrs. Parkinson, "hasn't used a touch of rouge all night, while I've done over my face three times until it resembles a series of superimposed water colors!"

Canby, glancing Jeanne over appreciatively and with an air of prideful proprietorship which the latter always resented, laughed lazily and, dropping the curtains, came back to his place at the table.

The Mortgaged Wife Who's Who in the Story. Jeanne Dare, known in the little Jeanne Dare, known in the little Iowa town whence she came as plain Jane Dare, has set herself up in New York as a wealthy woman in the hope of snaring a rich husband. In this effort she is making use of Richard Canby, well-known man about town. Canby invites Jeanne to a dinner together with

ing.

If you have house guests for breakfast you like to feel that they have been almost suffering for a good cup of coffee, that they have searched the hotels in vain for just the flavor and infusion that you serve. If a married most meets

CENTER PLAYING BASKETBALL

ball chairman, Amateur Athletic Federation; vice president Athletic Officials' association, Chicago district.

"If you do not know what posi-tion in basketball you are made for, give them all a try," says Mr. Hammesfahr: "When you find the place that suits you, stick

It is Difficult for Designers to Give Up White Organdie and Each Spring is Ushered in With This Fabric in Action; as Women Like the Idea There is Always a Measure of Success In It.

Red and white is to the average woman a better combination than black and white, so the incoming fashion of exaggerated cuffs and collars of white organdie on a flag red Moroccan crepe gown catches the fancy of those who are constantly on the lookout for some chance to use the stiff white muslin fabric.

The fact that a designer of power has revised this ancient fashion with unodern and arresting manner with straw that comes blowing in from the country across the ocean. A hint that the French intend to wear white against the dark ridge of their bateaunck frocks, asks the observer if so, there is a change indeed. Jong has the public suffered from the direct that cloth and cloth alone must go directly against the bare flesh of the neck. Of course, the public might have rebelled, but somehow it does not. It calls itself free, and yet it shows itself bound hand and foot by the strange laws that are called fashion, which, in its final analysis, means the thing that everyone is doing.

Years have gone over our heads bringing war and peace, famine and plenty, nations have fallen and kings have lost their thrones under the urge of freedom, yet antions of women have made themselves nglier than nature intended because their neighbors went without their collars.

Now France puts a collar or two on young women. Will the new fashion thrust the other out of existence? One wonders. Collars are coulty in their facility for accumulating dust and soil. They stay clean about a minute. When this side of the case is brought up, the men enter the discussion. What would women do to us if we abandoned our white collars merely because a clean one was remitted by the woman who may feel would be case and collar or conspicuous feature of the writate. The sketch shows a Paris frock of the strain placed on church purpose of the woman who may feel would be caused Probably the most important posi-tion on the basketball team is that of center. He is the pivot man of the plays. He is to the basketball team what the quarterback is to the football team—the director of the play. Generally, the center is a tall man. Generally, the center is a tall man. This is so because it usually is more likely that a tall man, because of his height, has more chance to "get the jump" on the opposing center, thus getting the ball in the hands of his teammates from the start of the play. There are some very good jumpers among players of aborter stature, however, and not always is the center the tallest man on the team.

Is "Live-wire." The center must "cover" all parts of the floor. He has no given territory. For this reason he must be quick on his feet. He should take exercise that will keep the muscles of his body, especially those of his legs, in good condition. Stooping, with the hands on the hips, and raising the bended knee high are both good developers of leg muscles.

The abdominal muscles should be

The abdominal muscles should be well developed, too, because the center must remain in his half of the circle when jumping for the ball, and not commit a foul by jumping on his

Installment No. 21. Mrs. Adele Parkinson, a widow and former flame of his. At dinner she A RASH

A RASH
MOVE,

The dawn was breaking before the dance which marked the first night of the Forbes' house party had ended.
Richard Canby pushed aside the heavy velvet draperies at the window of one of the small antercome opening off the ballroom, where breakfast of scrambled eggs and bacon and coffee was being served the dancers, and let in a stream of raw gray light.
"Don't!" shuddered Adele Parkinson. "We all look enough like scare-crows by this time without having the fact emphasized!"

She glanced across the table at Jeanne, with Barstowe at her side, and amended her statement, privately if not publicly.
"Youth!" she sighed enviously.

The symples across had not felt

was still perfect and rendered more appealing by the blonde tendrils that escaped in alluring curls from the confining net. Her cheeks were still flushed with the excitement of the night, and the pale blue brocade seemed to blend into the morning mist, rather than challenge it like Adele's flame chiffons.

catty ones to it by admitting the times when we're frights? Do you know, there ought to be a law against letting people over 30 dance all night! Many an inciplent romance is nipped in the half by many home in the cold

A POPULAR STYLE.



because a clean one was re-twice a day, argue they?



ple.

Even if the troublesome cuffs are omitted by the woman who may feel that life has put enough burdens on her shoulders without a voluntary act on her part, she may not be adverse to the turn-over of white at the neck, but it is well to whisner in her car.

but it is well to whisper in her ear that she must be young to wear or-gandie. It does not go with any but the perfect complexion.

THE FLATTERY WE LIKE.

If there is one sort of compliment that a woman does not grow tired of it is the compliments paid to her for her good cooking, or to the good cooking of her cook. And even though it is considered bad form to come out right at dinner with a compliment concerning this dish or that there are a dozen little ways that the diplomatic guest knows of imparting such flattery.

Most women in the course of time grow weary of compliments paid to their appearance. That is a really beautiful woman is sufficiently con-vinced of the fact of her beauty to vinced of the fact of her beauty to find compliments of this sort rather tiresome and the woman who is ugly is pretty sure to know that such compliments are mere flattery. But there are two sorts of flattery that the mature woman never seems to weary of compliments paid her chil-dren and compliments paid her cook-

of coffee, that they have searched the hotels in vain for just the flavor and infusion that you serve. If a married guest, a friend of your husband, has breakfast with you, is there anything sweeter than the compliment that indicates that he thinks your husband a lucky devil to have a wife who plans such delicious breakfasts?

It is almost a pleasure to think that guests at your board have been eating cold storage chickens and turkeys in their boarding houses and hotels and that now at last they are enjoying the real flavor of fresh fowl.

And what butter you have! If you had made it yourself you could not feel more satisfaction.

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The answer is written all over your face."

"I did! I did!" sang Mary Ellen, with a little hop-skip. "I was surprised, really. There was another girl there waiting. My heart just went down in my shoes. She was a very nice looking girl, and she had the loveliest coat and the prettiest hat! I felt so drab and funny-looking.

"But she didn't get it, after all.
Mr. Fosdick said he liked my way of speaking. That girl did have an awfully coarse voice, and the talked sort of slangy, too. I noticed it when I was talking to her there in the waiting room."

"Did you ever hear of the bird of paradise?" asked Mrs. Bronson.

"They get plumes from them, don't they?" said Mary Ellen.

"Yes. The bird of paradise has the most beautiful plumage you ever saw. Its feathers are long, curling, lovely. The colors are wonderful. But it is related to the crow family. And when you hear the noise it makes you forget its pretty feathers."

TODAY'S PUZZLE.

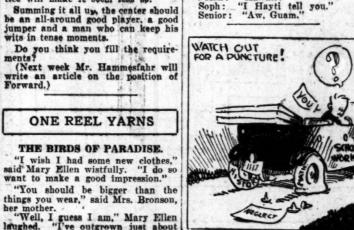
WDRO, WDER, RDOO, DEOR
By rearranging each group of letters to form the proper word, and the stairs—I'm not sure that I can find them in this baronial castle of a house."

"I will not!" he answered roughly. "No doubt Dick Canby or Selby North will come fawning to do that little service for you. Good night!"

He turned on his heel and left her. Jeanne gazed after him reflectively, a little smile touching the corners of the lips. But inwardly she had a moment's misgiving.

Had she overplayed her hand? Had she angered, rather than piqued him? He was proud. he was arrogant—would such high-minded treatment bring him to her feet or alienate him forever?

She remembered Selby North's un-



Vic Barstowe, heir to the reputed millions, who shows signs of infatu-ation with her Signor Bonnicetti, a famous violin-

Jeanne presents him as a business ac quaintance. Canby offers a "market tip" as a means for Jeanne to make some She rearranges the party so that she drives to the Forbes' in Bar-stowe's car and Jeanne goes ahead with a man named Farnham.

"You're a good sort, Adele! So confounded frank! Most women deny their age and makeup like the original sin!"

The Constitution's Weekly Novel

The Knight of the Lonely Land BY EVELYN CAMPBELL

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Next Week, "Trailin'," by Max Brand.

"Do you know," said Garaldine, as though she read his thoughts, "that little house is beginning to seem like home to me." She could not guess the happiness her words brought to him. "It seemed so lonely just at

who can't hear the voice of the silent who can't hear the voice of the silent She noticed his abstraction, but was places, for if you once find it you far from fathoming its cause.

and among the big bundle that be-longed to Geraldine was one she read over and over before she went for her ride, and the contents of this letter was behind the question.

"You see," she went on, with the

"No-and yes." She hesitated, then valley for weeks. Billie and Jack looking straight between her horse's were careful to guard their speech ears, "Captain Derwin is not a relation, but—he is coming out to live knew that for her own safety she must jured—he was in the fighting from the very first, and has only just been dismissed from the hospital. He is anxious to leave England. The surgeons think a change would be good for him."

be warned.

"There's rustlers—cattle thieves round." he explained grimly. "That's why I warned you so often not to ride far alone. Did you see that fence back there? Cut clean. They made sure we couldn't patch it up in a hur-

"I-see." This time Billie did begin to see; the faintest glimmer of the meaning behind her words came to him. The brightness began to go out

of the day. "He is not able to ride-he will walk with a crutch for a long while, I am afraid," the soft voice continued, and he banished jealously with

She told him all about her young



him. "It seemed so lonely just at first, desolate and poor and barren, but now I am beginning to see that it is all full of life. Life is everywhere. Even these silest, gray old rocks could speak if they would." She amiled at her vagrant fancy.

"I like to hear you say that," he said simply. "I always knew you'd find it out if you stayed here long enough. God help the man or womar who can't hear the voice of the silent.

His first thought was for his pre-cious white-faces. The rustlers had been at work here without a doubt, "You see," she went on, with the faintest quiver in her voice, "I am anxious for him to return, because—someone—someone—is coming out—soon—from home; an old friend—and uncle must be here then."

"I see," said Billie Stranger. "Some more of your folks want to learn ranchin'?"

"No—and yes." She hesitated, then "No—and yes." She hesitated, then "anxious for him to return, because—someone—is coming out—someone—is comi

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Alone I feel my deepest joys And deepest sorrows

And you do likewise I am sure sympathize



JUST NUTS



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER Lucky

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Girl!

PANS AND WASHING DIRTY

GEE, I NEVER SAW BUSINESS SO PUNK !! I DIDN'T MAKE ENOUGH LAST WEEK TO FEED A CANARY! HERE'S ANOTHER DAY ALMOST GONE AND NOT A CUSTOMER !!!)

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MAE THORPE HAS IT EASY! SHE

DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT

CUSTOMERS - GETS A STEADY SALARY EVERY WEEK AND LET'S

BUSINESS - GEE

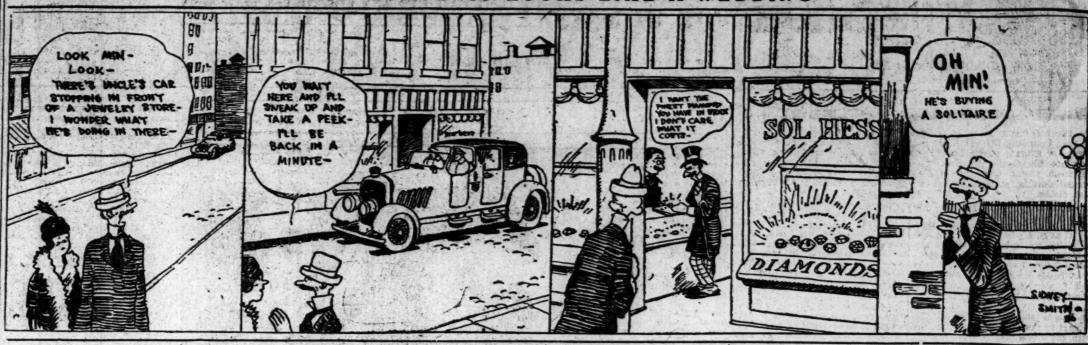
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SHE'S LUCKY

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By Briggs

THE GUMPS-IT LOOKS LIKE A WEDDING



WELL

SAY 2

HUH ?

WHO'S FIRST

"THAT LITTLE GAME"-

NOY MINE

I DIDNT OPEN .-

YOU" DID.

DIDN'T YOU,

JIM ?!

WHO? ME?

I DIDN'T

"OPEN"

THE MONEYS

ALL IN AND THE

DRAWS & SERVED.

DID SOME CROOK

OPEN ON SUSPICION

OPENED?

WHO

AND GET COLD FEET

By B. Link

I OPENED

WATTING ON ME,

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YOU MUSTA

BEEN DEAD

WHATTA YOU DO? HURRY !

WAKE UP!

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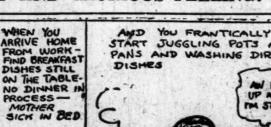
THAT !!



I WISH I HAD WINNIE WINKLE'S CINCH! HELLO MAE! I JUST I'M GLAD YOU THOUGHT I'D RUN OVER CAME IN WINNIE! IN BUSINESS FOR HERSELF - GOES TO AND SWAP SCANDAL FOR WORK WHENEVER SHE PLEASES -I WANT TO TELL A FEW MINUTES !! DON'T HAVE TO WORK FOR WAGES YOU ABOUT THE AND NO BOSS TO BOTHER HER! MAE DANCE I WENT TO LAST NIGHT! GOSH SHE'S LUCKY!

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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?



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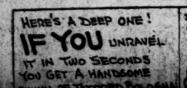
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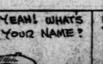
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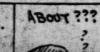








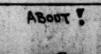
I WANT TO SPEAK TO YOU.



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Football has come to an untimely end, and the result of the long-delayed intersectional games proved nothing. Texas A. & M. defeated Cetre—or a team which Centre permitted to use its name, but which was not the Centre team of the regular season. Washington and Jefferson played a scorless tie with California, in a contest which proved nothing at all, although it was quite a shock to California's high claims. Neale had his team in condition—or in as good condition as a

team may be kept over a long period—and he avoided the blunder made by both Ohio State and Harvard in going to the coast.

If anything is proved by these contests, it is that football is a game in which the greatness of a team depends largely upon its luck in being in shape on a certain day. If it proved aything, it was that Notre Dame, Peun State and W. and J. were the greatest teams of the year because they were always in condition, and the fact that W. and J. went throught the California game without a change in the e-up is the best testimonial to its condition.

It is very evident that California is not quite as great a team as it was supposed to be, and that its great success has been due in part to the fact that its style was strange to opposing teams. Neald, with the advantage of experience, coached his men so that they had no trouble in balking Muller and his forward passes, and California, hitting for the first time a line coached to meet its style of offensive

IS TLLINOIS

MOST CONSISTENT?

Meantime the football argument continues to grow more complicated, and it looks as if the claims to consistency will be considered as tests of teams. Just now our old friend Mike Tobin is proving conclusively that Illinois, since the advent of Zuppke, has been the best team in the conference. And Mike furnishes the figures to back his

matter of conference games won and lost, he still has the edge on the Big Ten teams which he has met—this despite the bumps he sustained during the last season.

"Just to remind the football world"

that the dynamic little coach was still cock of the walk, as far as his com-plete conference record goes. Illinois historians unearthed these statistics:

Won by Won by Played. Ill. Oppo. Tied. Iowa 4
Purdue 4
Michigan 3
Northwestern . . 3 Indiana Total 47 29 13

"Adding other college games to the conference record, and a game each with the Great Lakes and Municipal Pier in 1918, the showing is as fol-

Games played . 64 Games tied . . 5 Games won . . . 45 Games lost . . 16 "In these nine years Zuppke has won three conference championships and tied another. It is history that he has been fighting near the top in eevral other seasons. BAN JOHNSON'S
OUTBREAK.
Ban Johnson's alleged outbreak against Harry Frazee is just the open ing gun, fired a bit prematurely, of the inevitable battle in baseball. It was not even to be hoped that the truck sould be maintained and that Mr. Johnson could maintain silence. It is

of one faction—which, of course, is the only way to make a team. He knows what he wants in Boston, and

whether he would now make the blun-ders he did in his early career. It will be considerable of a laugh on Johnson and other wild critics of

Frazee if the Boston team is up in the American league fight next season. In spite of the criticism of the trades, it looks as if the Boston team will have more punch, more power, more speed than it has had, and if the team works it will be a big disturbing factor in the race. If it doesn't work, it will be no worse than the team it be no worse than the teams of the last two years have been.

most probable that Mr. Johnson will declare he never said that Mr. Frazee is the champion wrecker of baseball-or that he said it in strict confidence and was misquoted.

The charge that Frazee is the champ wrecker is not, however, either true or deserved. True he has rather smashed up the old Boston outfit, but

smashed up the old Boston outfit, but that is not the question. The question is whether or not he was justified in doing it. Further, it looks as if the Boston owner is acting according to the desires of his manager, and Duffy knows players and whether they are working or not.

Oddly, almost every team with which Duffy has been connected has had the same outbreaks of factional trouble, and each time he has got rid of one faction—which, of course, is

is getting it. Frazee was not a baseball man when he got into the game. The chief ob-jection to him was that he was a theatrical man. He has learned a lot of baseball. In fact, it is doubtful

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SPORTS through EdgrenEYES The field generalship of "Bo" McMillin, Centre's great quarter-

The field generalship of "Bo" McMillin, Centre's great quarterback, is Robert Edgren's principal subject in this article. He saw the Colonels in their game against Arizona, and, after the battle, obtained a splendid interview with one of the officials of the game. Maybe you have wondered what is the influence McMillia has ever the Centre players. This official attributes that to the line of sarcasm that McMillin hands out from the moment the game starts. from the moment the game starts.

"Roberts dropped back.
"No, wait a moment, said Bo.
'Check. Bartlett, you haven't made a

ANOTHER LEONARD

BY ROBERT EDGREN. Saw Centre play that submarine game with Arizona. Submarine right. Nothing else could describe it. A solid week of rain turned southern California into a lake. Bridges were out and roads were washed away. Trains stopped running; the great concrete stadium at

San Diego looked down on a field the Romans would have used to seafight between galleys.

No turf—just pools of water and a watery, slithery soft brown mud. The game should have been played in bathing suits. Centre fight, Carpentier's match with Teel kid Lewis, holder of the British welling the water polo with variations.

It was water polo with variations.

As they don't have water over in Arizona and Arizona team didn't of Europe, will stand. The Frenchman of thus postpones still further into the

to the 38-0 score without needing a pulmotor.

After the game I asked Referee doesn't play his position. After some After the game I asked Referee Evans what, in his opinion, was its outstanding feature. As he was down there in the swim he got a lot of inside stuff that couldn't be seen from the grandstand because of the splashing.

"Well," said Mr. Evans, "the thing I noticed most was the cursing. I've refereed a lot of games, but I never heard anything like it before. Arieons was just average at cursing. They "Take the mail to town, boy," or

eard anything like it before. Ariona was just average at cursing. They at all startling to the trained ear. don't know but that Stanford or me of the coast colleges could have id over them a bit in originality and phasis.

"But Centre! That's whow is the standard of the coast colleges could have the mail to come."

"It was funny—the line of talk of call to each other:

"Take the mail to town, boy, or "Take this one up north."

"Bo McMillin kept up a line of talk on the offensive. He'd say:

"Look out. I'm going around left end and I'm swinging wide this time."

Here I come.

"Then he'd do it."

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"But Centre! That's what struck me. Not a man in the lineup used a single cuss word. Bo McMillin did all the cussing for the Centre team. I never heard anything like the line Bo pulled. The strongest word he used was 'marvellous,' but every time he snapped it out you could see the whole Centre team quiver as if he'd whiplashed 'em. When he wanted variety he'd use the word 'wonderful!' All the cussing I've ever heard was mild as milk beside the insulting, sarcastic bite Bo could put into those two words.

castic bite Bo could put into these words.

"When Centre's line cracked a few times in the second half and let Arizona break through down after down to Centre's five-yard line Bo was fairly raving. The Arizona bunch would smash through and start to climb over Bo and as he made the tackle he'd yell:

"Marvellous—Marvellous!"

Then as they lined up again Bo would say sarcastically:

would say sarcastically:

"Wonderful line—wonderful!"

"There isn't a cuss word in the language that would have sounded half as insulting to his men; and pretty goon they were so mad they tramped Arizona into the mud and walked on the language of the lan 'em. You said it!
NOTHING ESCAPES
HIM.
"Bo is some general

"Bo is some general. I'll say," novance.
went on Evans. "He sees everything and he criticises every man who plans. He thinks it would be much

It was made known today that the horses at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, were among the first army horses to try out the compressed horse forage which is now being tested at army

which is now being tested at army posts throughout the country.

The forage, which is composed of pure outs and molasses made into brick six inches wide, twelve inches long and three-quarters of an inch thick, is expected to reduce the cause responsible for most of the animal mortality—starvation.

Compressed horse rations which can easily be transported have been a pressing need for centuries. Napoleon's campaign against Russia failed because of the starvation of the animals. Only last spring in Mesopotamia the British government was obliged to kill 30,000 war horses in the last stages of starvation.

Thrived On It.

Reports on file at Washington show that the Georgia horses thrived on the new ration, and that several marching expeditions were made when the horses were fed solely on the forage, which proved satisfactory.

General William J. Snow, chief of artillery, stated that his department was taking the ration as a basis for further experiment, in an attempt to

further experiment, in an attempt to develop a completely satisfactory field forage ration for horses as a war time proposition, not as an emergency Until the United States started its experiments, Germany was the only nation using a concentrated bulk form

of food for its army horses.

For fifty years United States army For fifty years United States army officers have been endeavoring to solve the problem of easily transported horse feed. The British supply officers in Egypt who were concerned with forwarding supplies to the troops engaged in the Palestine campaign evolved a type of compressed food by using cotton baling presses to reduce the bulk, and while this was an improvement of the property of the proper

London, January 8.—Georges Car-pentier will have his chance, next Thursday afternoon, to demonstrate that he is still the man he was about 3 o'clock in the afternoon of last July 2 as he sat in his corner, embodying every physical gift of nature, waiting for the gong. Carpentier has not fought since Dempsey's right fist struck him down in that fourth round. Thursday he meets George Cook, the Australian, in a 20-round bout at Albert

tralian, in a 20-round bout at Albert hall.

In the last few months, many reports have come from France concerning the after-effects of Jack Dempsey's terrible punches to the body. It was said that Carpentier was subject to internal hemorrhages; that he could not box three rounds with his own shadow without gasping for breath; that his "heart" had been punched out in that terrific beating. Carpentier's right hand, which he splintered against Dempsey's jaw in the second round, also has been a doubtful weapon and, although Georges, himself, has claimed that it is completely healed, followers of the boxing game have been watching him crittcally in training to observe whether he "favored" that lame fist.

Says He Is All Right.

Carpentier has told many of his

Says He Is All Right.
Carpentier has told many of his
English friends that the hand is all
right. He insists, too, that he was
not permanently burt by the body
blows. But there is a strong belief
among followers of the game that
Georges has suffered at least a sharp
slump from the top of his morale; has
lost that confidence which gave him lost that confidence which gave him the audacity to tackle the man-killer in Jersey City, not as a human sacri-fice, after the loser's end, but as a real challenger for the championship. He has been wearing a football headgear in training because of an ex-

headgear in training because of an ex-crescence on the left side of his face which has now almost disapeared. Cook, who is a durable, strong slug-ger, without much knowledge of or re-gard for the finer points of boxing, will weigh about 187 pounds, and Car-centier about 174. Correction is a

of punches.

Carpentier is doped to win the fight. Cook is given a chance if he can keep away from the Frenchman for five rounds. There is little bet-

PLANNED FOR ATHENS

better to keep the championship—a fine financial asset—in the family. Benny has a younger brother, Joe Leonard, who has been boxing in gymnasiums for three or four years.
"He has more natural speed and fighting ability than I ever had when I was working my way to the top," Benny told me. "He's better built, and he can box and hit like a cham-

'Check. Bartlett, you haven't made a touchdown yet, have you?'

"No,' said Bartlett.

"Well, Roberts you go back to the line. Bartlett, you take this one and go wide around left end, for the touchdown. Now—'

"Bartlett made it. Arizona knew where he was coming, and couldn't stop him—it was that easy! They took turns making touchdowns, one each for McMillin, Roberts, Armstrong, Covington, Bartlett and Snoddy."

ANOTHER LEONARD

ANOTHER LEONARD
COMING
There has been an impression around New York for a couple of years that Benny Leonard was grooming Joe Benjamin to step into his shoes as lightweight champion when Benny grows too opulent or too heavy to go on fighting in the class. But nothing of the sort, if Benny ever had such a notion it has disappeared. It's ramored he even views Benjamin's increasing skill with annoyance.

The reason why?—Benny has other plans. He thinks it would be much somehow, Charles never starred as a professional, and has done well by forgetting the lure of boxing and to business.

But the "kid brother" looks like the goods, and it wouldn't be surprising to business.

But the "kid brother" looks like the goods, and it wouldn't be surprising the lure of boxing and to business.

But the "kid brother" looks like the goods, and it wouldn't be surprising the lure of boxing and to business.

But the "kid brother" looks like the goods, and it wouldn't be surprising the lure of boxing and professional, and has done well by forgetting the lure of boxing and to business.

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NEW FORAGE SETS FIELDING RECORD IN NATIONAL,



Walter Holke in action.

Plan for Indianapolis Fvents Tenth Year for Racing Classic

(Special.)-For the tenth time the Indianapolis motor speedway will stage its 500-mile international sweepstakes, May 30, on the 2½-mile brick oval, which has made the Hoosier capital city famous internationally. As in previous years, the race carries the largest cash award of the season for an automobile speed contest, with \$50,000 total and \$20,000 to the

Ten times in the last twelve years the speed kings of the gasoline world have contested for the honor of win nave contested for the honor of win-ning an international race, and in the ten events no driver has been able to repeat, and have the honor of twice winning the event, something no other speed classic is distinguish-ed by. The race has grown from a domestic affair in 1911, with none but American pilots contesting to the domestic affair in 1911, with hone but American pilots contesting, to the greatest event of the season and the cream of European teams as contest-ants. The lapse of two years in the running of the Indianapolis classic is due to the warld war, as races were not conducted in 1917 and 1918. Entry Blanks Mailed.

Entry blanks have been placed in the mails by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway company, and responses from American and foreign drivers are from American and foreign drivers are expected daily, as it is always a contest, especially among the American pilots, to have the honor of carrying the No. 1 in the race. Conditions for the race are the same as in 1920, and last year, with the maximum engine size placed at 183 cubic inches. However, the weight conditions differ from size placed at 183 cubic inches, How-ever, the weight conditions differ from foreign years and foreshadow the com-petition of what a decade ago would have been scorned as miniature en-

Indianapolis, Ind., January 8.— kind. For the driver entering a car in the 2-litre class, i. e., 122 cubic inches engine content or under, new weight conditions have been announced this year. The engine of 92.-122 cubic inches rates a minimum weight of 1,400 pounds; while cars with engines of 911-2 cubic inches or less can start with a minimum weight of 1,200 pounds.

Rigid Requirements.

The usual rigid requirements making it impossible for a physically unyears it driver to start are incorporated in the entry blank, in the supplementary conditions to the A. A. A. contest board's rules and regulations. It is provided that in event of rain May 30 the race will be run ou May 31. Entries will be accepted up to midnight on May 1. Racing has always been the crucible in which the mechanisms of the motor car has been refined. This is the last ways that mechanisms of the motor car has been refined. This is the last year that engines as large as the Ford's power plant will be permitted to race for an aggregate purse of more than \$100.000, including the speedway's \$50,000. Eleven years ago the race started for engines of not more than 600 cubic inches piston displacement, but was reduced for 1913 and 1914 to a 450 maximum. The cars showed too much speed, and the speedway management cut the displacement to 300 cubic inches, where it rested from 1915 to 1919. In 1920 the present 3-litre or 183-cubic-inch class was inaugurated. Next year's race will be augurated. Next year's race will be for 2-litre engines, or 122-cubic-inch

The entry blank shows in addition to the cash prizes two famous trophies—the Prest-O-Lite silver brick to the driver leading at 800 miles and the Wheeler-Schebler cup, the largest silver trophy in existence, to the leader at 400 miles. The \$50,000 nurses The maximum piston displacement is divided as follows: \$20,000 purse cars, that is cars up to 183 cubic inches, and not less than 123 cubic inches, is 1,650 pounds minimum without gasoline, oil, or ballast of any

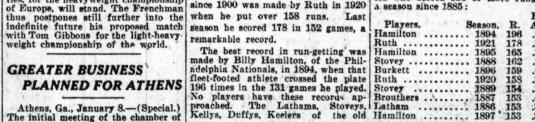
IN SCORING usual number of runs per season, all fall short of the wonderful Ruth in

many runs the great batsman created an ew record in scoring runs for the modern day players. The best mark since 1900 was made by Ruth in 1920 as season with 103 in 1919, 193 in 1920, and in 1921 he put over the second best work in rungetting in the history of baseball. Here is a list of playsince 1900 was made by Ruth in 1920 as season since 1885:

made by Billy Hamilton, of the Phil-adelphia Nationals, in 1894, when that fleet-footed athlete crossed the plate 196 times in the 131 games he played. No players have these records ap-proached. The Lathams, Stoveys, Latham 1886 153 Kellys, Duffys, Keelers of the old Hamilton 1897 153

pentier about 174. Carpentier is a better puncher than Cook, but the Australian is said to be a rugged receiver, with strong knees in a storm RUTH'S VALUE school, and Ty Cobb, Davy Fultz, Eddie Collins and Larry Lajoie, of the modern school, in putting over an un-

George Ruth crossed the plate 178 ers in scoring runs in the past three times last season and by scoring that seasons with 103 in 1919, 158 in 1920,



STILL THINKS HE IS REAL CONTENDER



Fred Fulton snapped during a recent workout in a Chicago gym.

UMPIRE O'DAY Rickard Gets Easy Decision IS REAL VET.

BY NORMAN E. BROWN Back many years ago Hank O'Day was initiated into the ranks of the

was initiated into the ranks of the National league umpires. It was done something like this: Hank took his place. The pitcher heaved the lirst ball and Hank called it a ball. A hundred fans yelled "You're blind," and Hank was initiated.

And despite the handleap of beblind, under which said fans believed he had started, Hank has served the National league well as an arbiter ever since with the exception of the year in which he stepped in where angels feared to tread and tried managing the Cinci Reds.

In Eight Series.

In Eight Series.

O'Day has umpired in eight world's series. Fate wisned on him the job in the 1908 series of deciding against the Giants in that memorable game in which Fred Merkle failed to touch second and thereby lost the series. In the first three series in which O'Day worked only two umpires were used. Those were the fall contests of 1903, 1905 and 1907. The move of the magnates in dessening the labors of these umps the following year by naming two more to handle the foul lines didn't let Hank escape the mean job apparently.

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Bill Klem is the only arbiter in the game who has officiated in more classics for the National league than the veteran Hank.

Touch of Sentiment.

The presence of Hank and Tom Connelly in the world's series of 1920 between the Cleveland Indians and the Brooklyn Dodgers added a touch of sentiment to that battle. Connelly and O'Day were the men who umpired the first series between the two leagues in 1903. The fact that both were still in the game and chosen to officiate in the blue ribbon event after seventeen years was unusual. They er seventeen years was unusual. They had worked together in the series of 1908, 1910 and 1916 in the meantime. The Pittsburg Pirates and Boston Red Sox clashed in that first classic

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them seem to know they're whipped. Benny Leonard, Jack Britton and John Limburger Wilson, light, welter and middle weight champions, respectively, boycotted Rickard. Leonard was off the silent promoter "just because," but he and his manager, Billy

Gibson, would have left the impression that they abhorred the thought of Rickard for some unclean act.

Britton was not fighting for Tex Mitteell a no-decision go. No-decision make his own matches, according to the stories heard among the gentlemanly managers about town. Wilson wouldn't go in for Rickard because Tex, at the order of the Jersey commission, was holding up a purse of \$35,000 due the Camambert Kid for Nobels also in the Milwaukee.

Leonard started touring the country—barnstorming at catch-weights. He went to Milwaukee to fight Pinking Mittell a no-decision things are soft. Pinking got an acute attack of dandruff and the Milwaukee commission cancelled the match.

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CIRCUIT MEN **ASSEMBLING**

tracks), will meet Wednesday to allot dates.

President H. K. Devereaux, of the Grand Circuit, will not be able to attend the meetings, Secretary Win H. Kinnan announced today.

Detroit, formerly one of the greatest Grand Circuit cities, will probably be a member of the circuit again this year, it was said tonight with the arrival here of William Penfield, secretary of the Detroit Driving club, who will tomorrow make application for membership to conduct a meeting at the Devonshire track at Windsor, Ont., opposite Detroit.

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Cleveland, Ohio, January 8.—Stewards of the Grand Circuit and men prominent in the harness horse racing game were gathering here tonight for the annual meeting of the stewards tomorrow and Tuesday to assign dates for 1922 meetings. Horsemen in the Lake Eric circuit (half-mile tracks), will meet Wednesday to allot dates.

sor, Ont., opposite Detroit. The Ken-ilworth track at Windsor is also an applicant for dates, according to President Samuel McBride, of that

track. Kenilworth and Windsor tracks are

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Madge Kennedy (Herself).

(At the Atlanta Theater.)

die Collins and Larry Lajoie, of the modern school, in putting over an unusual number of runs per season, all fall short of the wonderful Ruth in scoring runs.

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18 is not only a privilege, but a rare distinction for an actor or actives to restire from the stage at the heighth of success, enter film circles, attain another wonderful triumph and then return to the stage and repeat the first success. To Madge Kennedy this has happened. When she left the stage three years ago, it was right at the time when "Fair and Warmer" and "Twin Beds" were tremendous box office attractions. At the expiration of her film contract Miss Kennedy placed herself under the management of Colonel Henry W. Savage, who submitted to the young star, the manuscripts of "Cornered," a four-act comedy-drama by Dodeon Mitchell. She was delighted with the story, and the personality of its the story, and the personality of its the story, and the personality of its play, as she considered "Cornered" far superior to the hundred or more she had read, in anticipation of her return to the speaking stage. "Cornered" was produced at the Astor the attractions, in order that Miss the had read, in anticipation of her return to the speaking stage. "Cornered" was produced at the Astor the attractions, in order that Miss the had read, in anticipation of her return to the speaking stage. "Cornered" was produced at the Astor the attractions, in order that Miss the had read, in anticipation of her return to the speaking stage. "Cornered" was produced at the Astor the attractions of the attraction comes to the Atlanta the attractions.

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Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Lyric.)

The "Adroit Revue" opens at the Lyric today and will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday. This little ministure musical show which is a replica of the bigger productions, has been receiving warmest praises from all the critics in the east. Billy LaVar is the producer and principal comedian.

An especially added attraction is Johnny Johnston and Keller Mack as "Terry and Jerry." Mr. John
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Loew Vaudeville. (At the Grand.)

"Songs and Dances," a pretentious musical offering presented by A. I. Feinberg, is the featured attraction on the vaudeville bill at Loew's Grand theater beginning today. Five talented people participate in this novel song sketch, introducing popular and character songs and lots of comedy. Special scenery is necessary, as the skit is presented in three spectacular scenes.

Burns and Klein, an added attraction, are two clever comedians with bundles of laughs. They style themselves "Assassins of grief and remorse." Other acts are Homer Miles and company in a clever character playlet, "The Rough Neck;" Mann and Mailory in a comedy turn, and Alvin and Alvin in difficult balancing.

Gareth Hughes is to be the star of the screen, appearing in "The Hunch," a hilarious comedy drama.

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BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
United News Staff Correspondent.
New York, January 8.—Tex Rickard never drew on a glove in his life, but he has whipped three champions in the last few weeks and two of them seem to know they're whipped. gan. Then Rickard Jerked other waters so hard that he nearly tore them out by the roots, and the state athletic commission said that the armories would not be used because it would issue no licenses for armory clubs or would not be used because it would issue no licenses for armory clubs or for any other clubs beyond those now operating. Less glee betrayed by Messrs. Gibson and Morgan about this

Mitchell an o-decision go. No-decision things are soft. Pinkie got an acute attack of dandruff and the Milwaukee commission cancelled the match.

Leonard's Score.

Leonard was matched with Joe Welling in New Orleans. This too, was cancelled. Leonard's score was: Matches, 2; cancellations, 2; profit, nothing, minus expenses to Milwaukee. Nobody else in New York can pay the money Rickard can pay for a championship fight and no champion will take less than the utmost possible purse. Britton certainly would not risk his title in one of the skating rink clubs about town. So his part of the boycott was called off. Now he is signed to fight the younger of the Shade brothers of California, in the Garden this month. Jack Perry, of Pittsburg, first got this match, but Leo P. Flynn is matchmaker of the Garden and manager of Shade, so Perry was wronged from the start. Flynn sends in his own boys whenever a spot shows up on the bill.

Now, one hears, Leonard can be persuaded to transfer the Pinkie Mitchell match to the Garden whera he knocked out Pinkie's older brother, Richie, the lightweight, last winter. Pinkie is a welter.

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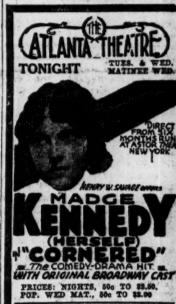
Johnny Cheese got his \$35,000 from R'ckard in return for signing articles to fight Harry Greb to a decision for the middleweight title. Then he ran out of the articles, whereupon the New York commission and the Boston commission, with swell unanimity, socked the Cheddar champion with an indefinite suspension.

Now Wilson is receiving messages.

the Cheddar champion with an indefinite suspension.

Now Wilson is receiving messages from Gus Wilson, no relation, who was Georges Carpentier's rubber at Manhasset, offering large bouquets of francs for some fights in France, where they know and appreciate real fromage. Being unable to gather any of this easy money at home, Wilson may have to go abroad. But this talk of Johnny's being broke or losing heavily in Wall street, sounds like sodafountain gossip to those who know him. Johnny is a connoisseur of first mortrages and owns plenty.

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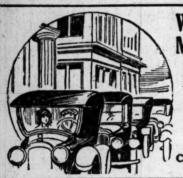
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Just before dinner Mr. Ford said to his wife: "Remember seventeen years ago—seventeen years ago, when you and I tramped the streets of Detroit to get a chicken for our Thanksgiving dinner and none of the stores would trust us?"

Ford was quiet for a moment and then said in a semi-undertone: "Seventeen years ago " and I paid Uncle Sam \$75,000,000 in taxes last year."—From Babson's report of his interview with Henry Ford.

It used to be common for people to refer to John D. Rockefeller as a billionaire, but not now. He may have had that much money at one time, but it is questionable. At any rate, he has disposed of so much of his fortune through various channels that it is considerably reduced. Nine or ten years ago there was a dispute with the authorities of Cleveland as to his tax bill. At that time one of the foremost statisticians of America was employed to investigate and report as to Mr. Rockefeller's wealth. His estimate was \$600,000,000. Since that time Mr. Rockefeller has given away a very large amount of money.

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In the first year of war taxation it was reported semi-officially that the largest individual tax paid that year was somewhat less than \$36,-000,000. The supposition at the time was that it referred to Mr. Rockeer. Possibly it was Henry Ford.

Is Mr. Ford the richest man in America? Is it possible that a man

who couldn't get credit for a chicken for his Thanksgiving dinner seven-teen years ago is today America's one billionaire? A tax report has figured what that \$76,000,000 in taxes paid for 1920 represents, and his finding is that Mr. Ford's income for the year in question was \$103,050,240.10. That would mean about \$282,329 a day,

Sundays and holidays included.

But is Mr. Ford a billionaire? Opinions differ as to what constitutes a billionaire or a millionaire. A man with an income of \$103,050,240.10 a year might be considered a billionaire by some persons, but, after paying \$76,000,000 out of his income to the government, he would have only \$27,000,000 left, and that is not consistent with a billionaire

Under the present rate of taxation it doesn't seem possible for a man to be a billionaire.—Richard Spillane in Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Swift Inventory Loss \$20,000,000 in Year

Chicago, January 7.-Loss in inventory values of Swift & Co. amounted to \$20,000,000 in 1921, Louis F. Swift, president of the company, told the annual meeting of shareholders a few days ago.

"However, during the prosperous years of the war," Mr. Swift continued, "we provided for the serious decline by appropriating large amounts to surplus to maintain the company, enabling it to continue the payment of regular dividends. We paid dividends of 8 per cent, amounting to \$12,000,000. The prospects are that Swift & Co. will continue

payment of dividends."

Mr. Swift stated that gross sales during the year were slightly more than \$800,000,000, which was a reduction from the previous year. The 1920 sales were slightly more than \$1,100,000,000. The decrease in tonnage, he said, was only about 6 per cent.

Wages were reduced 22 1-2 per cent, 12 1-2 per cent in March and

10 per cent more in November, he announce The balance sheet of the company on November 5, 1921, showed a surplus of \$61,739,991; capital stock at \$150,000,000 and total liabilities, including capital-stock and surplus, of \$361,843,866.

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patrons. Among them is the use of especially constructed boxes for the storage of small articles, such as brical cartons for mattresses, pillows, etc.; a special room for the storage of rugs and carpets, where they are fumigated regularly every ten days, keeping them free from moths, vermin, insects, etc.; pianos are also stored in a special room, where they get plenty of sunshine and air, so necessary to the life and preservation of a piano; all trunks are stored in a special room, so they may be readily available for patrons at any time; they have a special woman attendant for ladies.

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at 235-237-239-241 Edgewood avenue, a building of concrete construction throughout, absolutely mouse and rat proof, and all goods stored are covered with heavy sheeting as a protection from dust. In the past several months they have a new building, 135-137 Bell street, which gives them a total storage space of 75,000 square feet, equivalent to fifteen floors 50x100 feet.

The company claims to have the

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John J. Woodside, Jr., states that after a sound business in the past year they are expecting a record year for 1922. An invitation is extended to the public at all times to visit their ware-houses, which are always clean and open to inspection,

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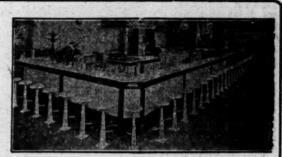
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Offer From Movies to Postmaster-General Is Proving Ticklish Problem for Decision.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER, United News Staff Correspond (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Washington, January 8.—Political questions attaching to the proposed resignation of Postmaster-General Will Hays that he may become director general of the motion picture industry may be a determining factor in his consideration of the movie of

There is no doubt that implications raised by Senator Pat Harrison in a speech Saturday have brought home to Hays the possible embarrassments he might bring to his party, as well as to himself, in accepting the movie

Hays maintains, however, that po-litical considerations do not and could not enter in any way his contemplated new work. A job, he believes, "can be made just as big as the man holding t wishes to make it. To succeed in this new job and to accomplish the big work it comprehends, I naturally could not afford and certainly would not do anything that would be in-strumental in destroying the purposes

Must Lean Backwards. 'If there were the slightest political taint in my work, or the slightest basis for suspicion that political ends were being served, it would make it impossible for me to do the things I would wish to do. For that reason, naturally, it would be absolutely necessary for me to stand so straight as ary for me to stand so straight as to lean backwards in my determina-tion to avoid anything that smacked

Hays does not believe that the circumstances of his movie offer require any defense. He regards as a sufficient answer to Senator Harrison the very fact that his work with the mo-tion picture industry would crumble

to pieces if in any way he sought to make it a political influence. Nevertheless there are these ele-ments which have to be considered, because they have been raised by Ser ator Harrison, and may therefore be regarded as a forerunner of the thought democratic leaders will emphasize upon occasions if Hays takes the movie job:

Pending Problems.

1. "There is now before the senate finance committee the question of imposing or retaining a tariff upon films imported into this country."

2. "The federal trade commission is the commission is a senate of the commission of the commission is a senate of the commission of the now threatening an investigation into

some of the motion picture concerns.

3. "The motion picture industry is battling the constant threat of a federal censorship law and if such a law were passed it would be passed by the now overwhelming republican house and senate."

So Harrison raises this question:
"Is it because the motion picture industry might have a weather eye out on that tariff proposition or the fed-eral trade commission's investigation eral trade commission's investigation and they think that Hays might be in-fluential because of his closeness to certain senators here, or to representa-tives in the other body, or to certain members of the federal trade commis-sion, or to the present president of the United States, that he is selected?"

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Obvious Implication.

The implication is quite obvious—and the thought carries potential embarrassments both for Hays and the administration. Democrats point out that the motion picture industry is a greater force than newspapers today; that the director general 1 the industry would have a power greater even than a theoretical super-counsel who might direct the policies of the commission of the comm

any other single medium in the country.

Hays this week will make his decision. That he will accept the movie job is believed certain by his friends. He personally would like to do so, seeing in the new position an opportunity for doing what to his mind is perhaps the most constructive work now possible in a moral and educational way. In reaching his final conclusion he will confer with President Harding and members of his own family and have an official statement ready by the end of the week.

The Chinese language is unquestion ably the most ancient spoken, and, with the exception of the Hebrew, is with the exception of the Hebrew, is the most ancient written language. It is also one of the most difficult to learn. As an illustration, the letter "L" in the Chinese language is said to have quite 145 ways of being pro-nounced—and, moreover, each has a different meaning.

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The statement save the documents with regard to a Franco-Japanese agreement are nothing more or less than malicious falsehoods, the govthan malicious laiscades, the government never having engaged in negotiations of the nature alleged. It declares that in November, when a portion of the documents was published by an agency of the soviet government the Japanese government strongly protested through its delegates at the Dairen conference and that the publishing of the notes again constitutes "a malignant national constitutes "a malignant national

What has been done at Vladivostok, says the statement, has been in com-pliance with the request of the local

necessary for the maintenance of or-der and a fixed number of private po-lice have been furnished. It is absolutely untrue that troops have ever been supplied to the White army. In refutation of the charge that the Japanese at the Dairen conference made demands calculated to give con-

trol of the Far East to Russia, the statement says Japan has no other de-sire than to obtain assurance of the security of life and property of the Japanese and the elimi ger to communication and the menacto Japanese.

"Japan has no other desire," says the statement, "except that the Rus sians cease their internal strife and sians cease their internal strife and that peace and order shall be estab-lished in the Far East of Russia, as soon as possible, in order that Japan may withdraw her troops with a sense of relief."

Bray Is Caught.

Athens, Ga., January 8.—(Special.) Ed Bray, of Athens, who was indicted by the last grand jury of the superior court for selling illicit liquor, and who evaded arrest at the time, has been located in Tampa, Fla., and will be brought to Athens next week will be brought to Athens next week to be held until the next session of th superior court.

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In its investigation the department and that there is an abnormal "visite" world "surplus of sugar, amount to about 1,200,000 tons, congested the western hemisphere. "Invisite" stocks of sugar in the hands of holesalers and retailers was eating the sugar that the troubles at Chicago were the main influence, the close, the world's well manifestly cannot long continue to about 1,200,000 tons, congested the western hemisphere. "Invisite" stocks of sugar in the hands of holesalers and retailers was eating the bank troubles at Chicago were the main influence, the close, the world's well manifestly cannot not the fall in prices. The world production of sugar for 1922, while consumpton for 1922, it was thought, would larger than in 1921, while consumpton for 1922, it was thought, would larger than in 1921, while consumpton for 1922, it was thought, would larger than in 1921, and "with the stand economic recovery, should exect production and thus absorb some all of the surplus. The present face of \$13.75 for C. and F. was desired the week were caused selling in the stock market difficulties in Italy had their effect, although the close, the week had a much stock of the week had a much bear and the stock market difficulties in Italy had their effect, although the closing sessions of the week had a much bear smoother over and that the stock exchanges would resume trading leaves the stock market difficulties in Italy had their effect, although the closing sessions of the week were called to the surplus of the surplus of th

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Unfavorable financial developments, both on this side of the water and in Europe, furnished much of the selling pressure. In the early trading price a year ago. Unfavorable financial developments, both on this side of the water and in Europe, furnished much of the later sessions, while toward the close, the stock market difficulties in Italy had their effect, although the closing sessions of the week had a much steadier tone because of messages from Italy stating that the troubles had been smoother over and that the stock exchanges would resume trading next week.

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WITH EXCHANGE

Washington, January 8.—It would be difficult, but not impossible, to de-termine and to administer "offsetting import duties" against the varying exchange rates in foreign countries, the United States tariff commission says in a special report on deprec ated exchange and international trade made public today. This is one of the plans that has been suggested before the senate finance committee for meeting the unusual brought about by the difference of exchange as between the United States and the various countries from which brought to this country.

"A flat rate can not be applied be-

cause of the varying degrees of de-pression of exchange in different coun-tries," the commission says, "but a list of commodities for which special pro-tection is sought could be prepared and revised from time to time."

The commission says that its in-The commission says that its inquiry developed that in Germany there is yet a great discrepancy between the internal value of the mark and its gold

value—slightly more than two to one in 1921. "The prices of specific commodities "The prices of specific commodities in various countries tell roughly the same story" the report continues. "The gold prices of copper, wheat and wool are about the same in the United States, England and France, with lesser degrees of adjustment for Germany. Specialities, however, such as articles of fashion or complicated chemical and metallurgical products, are often priced locally in Europe in terms of paper money with the result that special bargains may be had by American buyers because of low rates of exchange This bonus on exports from central Europe is partly offset by the numerous restrictions to trade in exportable products.

"A comparison of wages in the United States, England, France and

in exportable products.

"A comparison of wages in the United States, England, France and Germany shows that they are less adjusted to a good basis than are prices. In May. 1921, the standard wage in Germany for factory workers was, roughly, 10 cents per hour in gold as compared with 20 cents to 25 cents in Funeral services were conducted from the Baptist church Sunday afternoon. Germany for factory workers was, roughly, 10 cents per hour in gold as compared with 20 cents to 25 cents in France, 30 cents to 40 cents in England and 50 cents to 75 cents in the United States."

Webster's New International Dictionary Used in Constitution Puzzle Contest

In the late Constitution picture puzzle contest when determining which were correct and which were incorrect words the Judges used as their reference the highest authority in the English language, "Webster's New International Dictionary," which is recognized throughout the United States as a criterion.

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UPSTAIRS

Franco-British Future Alliance Before Premiers

Cannes, January 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Fremier Briand and Lloyd George today had their first talk in the fuutre relations between France Lloyd George today had their first talk on the future relacions between France and Great Britain since they have been at Cannes. It is understood that they went over broadly the principal questions, this being necessary to settle the order and form the basis of a closer enterite pact or alliance.

A France-British alliance for mutual defense has created a strong understanding the strong unders

defense has created a strong under-rrent of opinion here, notwithstand-t that the atmosphere has seemed be little favorable to negotiations

to be little favorable to negotiations tending to make the relations between the two countries closer. M. Briand and Mr. Lloyd George appear far apart regarding the attitude the allies ought to take toward Germany after the default in the payment of reparations, and are not at all in accord as to whether the explanations ought to be heard at Cannes.

Council circles were much agitated today by reports from Paris that a treaty had been signed, but the only document known to exist touching upon the question of an alliance is a memorandum which sets forth reasons as a basis for such a pact. M. Briand's flat declaration for an alliance before he departed from Paris made a marked impression on the British, who advanced the argument that it would be easier to deal with France on European questions if she were not able to bold forth as an argument. easier to deal with France on Euro-pean questions if she were not able to hold forth as an argument on her part failure to secure from the United States guarantees for her security, such as would have been given her if the Versailles tripartitate agreement had been ratified. To Clear Decks.

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The decision to discuss the situation in Asia-Minor here, instead of at Paris, at a later date, is interpreted as a move to do away with all subjects in controversy between the two countries, so as to clear the way for a convention covering all European and eastern questions.

The reparation experts have increased the total amount which Germany will be required to pay in cash in 1922 from \$500,000,000 gold marks to 700,000,000. This was done as a concession to Belgium, when it was seen that 500,000,000 would be entirely absorbed in the cost of the armies of occupation.

belgium has made a determined fight for the priority which is due her, and the increase in the year's payments makes posible the continuance of this priority.

Wait United States Reply. The allies are anxiously awaiting a reply from the United States to the

a reply from the United States to the invitation to join in the economic conference; both M. Briand and Mr. Lloyd George are confident of its acceptance. The American ambasador, Mr. Harvey, has not yet received any word, but it is believed a reply may come tomorrow or Tuesday.

There is considerable speuclation in allied circles as to how the United States will regard the new attitude toward Russia, but both the French and British delegates are of the opining that the United States will recognize Russia on the conditions they have laid down. The British feel certain that the soviet leaders will accept the conditions after they have tried to bargain for better terms. No reply is expected from Russia for the present.

HENRY M. WILLIAMS DIES IN ACWORTH

Acworth, Ga., January 8.—(Special.)—Henry M. Williams, aged 66, prominent citizen of Acworth, died at his home at an early hour Friday night, after an illness of several weeks. He was president of the Bank of Acworth, and a member of the hardware firm of Kitchen & Williams. He is survived by his widow, who is a daughter of the late Dr. A. Smith; two sons, Augustus Williams of Attanta and Raymond Williams of Acworth; five daughters, Mrs. Cliff Collins and Misses Lily May, Edna, Pauline and Louise Williams, of Acworth; two brothers, Thomas and Dillard

MORTUARY

Mrs. Martha Huckaby. Griffin, Ga., January 8.—(Special.) Funeral services for Mrs. Martha A. Huckaby, who died at her home in this city Thursday, were held today from the Red Oak church at Williamson. The deceased was 67 years of age and is survived by three daughters, Mrs. T. B. Hord, of Concordims. J. B. Smith, of Fitzgerald, and Mrs. J. W. Lyons, of Macon; besides nine sons, all of Griffin.

Deber Townsend. Deber Townsend, aged 83, of 299 Crew street, died at the residence Sunday afternoon. He is survived by

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morning. She is survived by her husband; two brothers, Orma Kirby, of Chicago, and T. L. Kirby, of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. George P. Williams, of High Point, N. C., and Mrs. L. R. Hendricks, of Royston, Ga. The body is at the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., and will be taken to Crawford, Ga., Tuesday morning.

Richard Beall.

Richard Beall, 21-2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Beall, formerly of Atlanta, died Saturday in Knox-ville, Tenn. Besides his parents, he is survived by his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James I. Beall, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Beall, of Atlanta. Harry G. Poole in charge.

Frank W. Stewart. Frank W. Stewart, aged 21, of More-

Alexander McLeod, of 554 South Boulevard, died at the residence Sun-day. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ada J. F. McLeod; a son, James Alexander McLeod, of Savamah, and four daughters, Mrs. Irving M. Mc-Leod, of Fort McPherson; Mrs. Thom-as W. Thompson, of Atlanta, and Misses Jessie and Marian McLeod, of Atlanta. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

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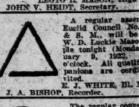
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Funeral Notices

TAYLOR—Mrs. Walter M. Taylor died at the residence, 951 Gordon street, Sunday morning. She is survived by her husband; two brothers, Mr. Oma Kirby, of Chicago, and Mr. T. L. Kirby, of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. George P. Williams, of High Point, N. C., and Mrs. L. R. Hendricks, of Royston, Ga. The remains are at the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., and will be taken Tuesday morning to Crawford, Ga., for funeral and interment.

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BEALL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Beall, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. James I. Beall, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. James I. Beall, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Beall, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Beall, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thomas, of Atlanta; Mr. Charles Beall, of Locust Grove, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Norris, of Hogansville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Richard Hibner Beall, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Beall, this (Monday) afternoon, January 9, at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment in West View.

MLEOD—The friends and relatives.

MLEOD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McLeod, Mr. James Alexander McLeod, of Sayannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. McLeod, of Fort McPherson, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Thompson, Miss Jessie McLeod and Miss Marion McLeod are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Alexander McLeod, at the residence, 554 South Boulevard, this (Monday) afternoon, January 9, 1922, at 2 o'clock. Rev. B. R. Lacy will officiate, Interment will be in Oakland cemetery, in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son. charge of H. M. Patterson & Son.

TOWNSEND—Died, Sunday afternoon, at his residence, 299 Crew street, Mr. Deber Townsend, in his thirty-third year. He is survived by his widow and two small sons, John Deber and Richard Henry; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Townsend; his brothers, Messra. H. J., F. W., J. Warner, Cher. M. H. and W. M., of Arcadia, Fla.; and five sisters, Mrs. P. B. Hays, of Mansfield, Ga.; Mrs. W. M. Smith, of Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. P. G. Almand, of Couyers, Ga.; Mrs. G. V. Mote, of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. C. Yongue, of Arcadia, Fla. The body was removed to the chapel of Awiry & Lowndes Co., where funeral arrangements will be announced later.

STEWART—The friends of Mr. Frank W. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Zeilars, Miss Martha Stewart, Dr. W. H. H. Stewart, Mrs. J. M. Stewart, Mrs. Leila O. Daley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Daley, of Pittsburg, Pa.: Mrs. Lelia O, Daley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S, Daley, of Pittsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Daley, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Lex Brown, of Tennille, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Poole and Mr. Harry G. Poole, Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank W. Stewart this (Monday) morning, at 11 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. The Rev. F. C. McConnell will officiate. Interment private (Oakland cemetery), The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:45 a. m.: Mr. C. V. Weathers, Mr. A. L. Warren, Mr. C. C. Malone, Dr. H. L. Flint, Dr. R. G. Stephens and Mr. Tedd Liddel).

R. G. Stephens and Mr. Tedd Liddell.

ADDY—Mr. Jacob S. Addy, aged 78, a confederate veteran, died Friday night at the home of his son, J. G. Addy, 232 College street, Decatur, Ga. He is survived by his widow and four children, J. G. Addy, of Decatur, Ga.; Jacob S. Addy, Jr., of Atlanta: Mrs. Robert H. Morris, of Hoddenfield, N. J., and Miss Alma. Addy, of Chickasha, Okla. Funeral services will be held at the home of J. G. Addy, 232 College street, Decatur, Ga., this (Monday) afternoon, January 9, at 3 p. m., Rev. G. M. Eakes, of Decatur, officiating. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the home at 2:45 p. m.: Hon. H. M. Stanley, Colonel George M. Napier, Judge James R. George, M. L. Brown, J. A. McCrary and C. J. Sullivap. Arrangements in charge of A. S. Turner, funeral director, Decatur, Ga.

Decatur, Ga.

ECHOLS—Died, Mr. Ralph K. Echols, at a private hospital, early Sunday morning. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bessie Echols; three little children. Elaine, Ralph, Jr., and Martha Echols; mother, Mrs. Hannah Jane Echols; eight brothers, Messrs. H. A., P. W., C. F., R. W., W. H., D. L., C. C. and L. E. Echols; three sisters, Mrs. C. M. Grsen, Mrs. A. A. Ford and Mrs. P. C. Gilham. The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services today (Monday) at 2 o'clock, p. m., at the chapel of Donehoo & Bazemore. The following named gentlemen will please act as palibearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. L. S. Bettis, Mr. W. S. Bone, Mr. Arthur Owens, Mr. W. J. Whitehead, Mr. T. L. Lyle and Mr. W. A. Brooks. The Rev. C. M. Cloud will officiate, and the interment will be in West View cemetery.

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